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indulged in profane swearing, lying, blasphemy, and desecration of the Sabbath. His conscience, however, did not always slumber, and even in childhood he was often haunted, by night and by day, with frightful apprehensions of lost spirits and of endless misery. These ideas so beset his imagination as to originate the singular and ignorant wish to become a devil himself, in order to avoid the torment inflicted by his fellow-fiends.

These convictions and terrors, however, were not adequate to interrupt the open and daring career of wickedness upon which he had entered. He also experienced several remarkable escapes from death; but these admonitory providences appeared to produce no salutary effects. "At one time he fell into the river Ouse; at another into a creek of the sea; but the most remarkable instance was the following: while a soldier in the Parliament army 1645, he was drafted for the siege of Leicester, but another, desiring to change with him, took his place, and was shot through the head with a musket ball, while standing sentinel."

Soon after this occurrence, which must have transpired when Bunyan was little if any more than seventeen years of age, he married. His wife was like himself a child of poverty; inso-much that according to the acknowledgment of her husband, they had not "so much household-stuff as a spoon or dish between them." She brought him, however, two small religious tracts, "The Plain Man's Pathway to Heaven," and "The Practice of Piety," to which he gave frequent perusals, and which seem to have produced some favorable effects in his external conduct.

But he still devoted the Sabbath to recreation, and continued a habit of profanity so inveterate that it seemed to form a second nature. The former vice was somewhat checked by a sermon which he heard on Sabbath-breaking. This did not deter him, however, from his usual Sunday diversions; and the same afternoon, he was arrested by a singular incident. In the midst of a game of cat, he imagined a voice to dart from heaven, and say to him, "Wilt thou leave thy sins and go to heaven, or have thy sins and go to hell?" Pausing in astonishment, he raised his eyes towards heaven, and thought he saw the Lord Jesus looking down upon him with a severity of aspect which threatened him with some dreadful punishment.

Conscious guilt, awakened in the mind of Bunyan by this vision, immediately gave way to despair, and caused him to conclude that it was too late to indulge a hope of heaven. He therefore formed the dreadful resolution to revel with unlimited license in the pleasures of sin, as the only enjoyment to which he might ever hope to attain. He considered his perdition as inevitable, and thought he might as well be damned for many sins as for few. With this opinion he resumed and finished his game.

He now went on in sin with more rapidity than ever, and studied, as he informs us, to make it sure that he left no forbidden satisfaction untasted, in the

resolved to seek for hearing their discourse. It was a renunciation of his own schemes as utterly worthless, and a more intelligent view of the gospel plan of salvation.

This period in the life of Bunyan is probably to be regarded as the era of his conversion. His attention now became absorbed by the glorious themes which religion unfolded to his mind. Devotional exercises, reading the Scriptures, and Christian conversation, were sources of his most unalloyed delight; and he seemed frequently to enjoy foretastes of the heavenly bliss. But this servant of God, through his whole pilgrimage, was destined to the most severe trials from the assaults of temptation. For a year, he was haunted with the dreadful suggestion to commit the unpardonable sin against the Holy Ghost. At another time, he tells us, he was strongly tempted to sell Christ, and receive the pleasures of the world in his stead. This singular and awful idea seems to have continued a long time, and to have caused Bunyan much uneasiness. Another temptation is worthy of notice, especially as it may serve to expose to Christians of tender conscience one of those forms under which they are liable to meet the enemy of souls disguised as an angel of light. "Forsooth," he says, "when I was set at my table at every meat, I must go hence to pray; I must leave my food now and just now; so counterfeit holy would this devil be! When I was thus tempted, I would say in myself, 'Now I am at my meat, let me make an end.'—'No,' said he, 'you must do it now, or you will displease God, and despise Christ.' Thus was his conscientiousness used by the adversary as an instrument to disturb his peace. Sometimes Bunyan fell in with this temptation, and sometimes, at an expense of compunctions feelings for a supposed slight to God, he repelled it.

At these and similar painful seasons, Mr. Bunyan wisely resorted to prayer. Through the divine blessing on this course, he enjoyed the usual fruits of devotion,—that medicine of the mind. He experienced some delightful seasons of respite and religious comfort, and received much enlightenment and benefit from the discourses and judicious counsel of Dr. Gifford, a devoted clergyman of Bedford, on whose ministry he had become a constant attendant.

His zeal and abilities soon appeared so remarkable as to point out to his brethren at this place the propriety of his consecration as a preacher of the gospel. He was accordingly set apart to the sacred office, with prayer, fasting, and the usual solemnities.

It was thought his remarkable experience would add to the interest of his discourses. He commenced to a few select hearers, in the fashion of dissenting ministers at that period; but after his ordination, he went forth into the neighboring villages to declare the glorious truths of the gospel.

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to preach. His sentence was suffered to remain a dead letter on the records of the court; but conformity to the spirit and forms of law, Mr. Bunyan confined in Bedford jail for the space of twelve a half years.

The period of his imprisonment was spent in making tagged laces for the support of his wife and family, and partly in preaching to his fellow-prisoners. But he was also engaged in another work, which will undoubtedly preserve his name in remembrance till all the ransomed ones of the earth shall be brought home to the realms of glory. It was during his confinement in jail that Mr. Bunyan wrote the Pilgrim's Progress, a work respected by all, which it may be said that its universal popularity supercedes the necessity of praise, and precludes the futility of censure. Thus was the malice of Bunyan's enemies in dooming him to imprisonment over-ruled to the production of a work which is destined to be a companion and solace to the Christian in all subsequent ages, and more efficacious in the propagation of the glorious and invaluable doctrines which he preached than a thousand tongues. By the benevolent exertions of Sir John Hales, Bishop Barlow, and others, Bunyan was finally set at liberty. He spent the remainder of his life in preaching, with increased humility and zeal and success, that glorious gospel for which he had been accounted worthy to suffer. King James II. who was now on the throne, declared for religious toleration, a circumstance which allowed Bunyan and his friends to build a large Meeting-house in which he published the divine word, frequently to vast congregations. So great was his popularity that if a day's notice preceded him, the Meeting-house would not hold half the multitudes thronged to his discourses. On some occasions when the hour of service was seven o'clock, on a dark winter's morning of a week-day, a congregation of twelve hundred would give an eager attendance.

In the summer of 1688, he was employed to conciliate a difference between a father and son. For this purpose, he made a journey from London to Reading, in Berkshire, where the father resided. His mediation was successful; but the praiseworthy act was performed at the expense of his life. In his return to London he was exposed to excessive rains, and caught a fever which speedily induced a fever. He bore this illness with most exemplary Christian resignation. His disease reached a fatal termination in about ten days; and on the 31st of August, he expired, at the age of sixty years. "The righteous shall be happy everlastingly."

A TOUCHING THOUGHT.—To an afflicted father, at the grave of her deceased child, he said, "There was once a shepherd, whose pastoral care was over his flock night and day. One sheep would neither hear his voice, nor follow him; he took up her little lamb in his arms, and carried her home."

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In the tempest of life, when the wave and gale,
Are around and above, if thy footing should fall—
If thine eye should grow dim and thy caution depart,
Look aloft! and be firm, and be fearless of heart

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.. A Journal of a Voyage to Indian & Pacific
Ocean. Kept on Board the Ship South
Carolina. by Richard I Sears.
Which sailed June 30th 1842 - - - - -

Names of the officers & crew -

.. Ansel. N. Stuart Commander
.. John. H. Stackpole 1st mate -
.. Charles E. Barker 2^d mate -
.. W^m H. Hammond 3^d mate -
.. Henry A. Holt Boatsteward -
.. David B. Randall Do -
.. Thomas W. Williams Do -
.. Francis Hitch Cooper -
.. Lorenzo W. Wood Blacksmith
.. Charles G. Green Carpenter -
.. Lemuel -

.. Henry Petty - New York -
.. Abner Patten!! Westport -
.. Harrison Benton - Highgate etc -
.. Ephraim Palmer - Bath me
.. Charles Bryant - Hartford Conn
.. George W. Butts - Westport mass
.. Joshua Trufel - Belfast me
.. Leonard W. Raider - Dartmouth mass
.. Richard I. Sears - Do -
.. William W. Billings - Albion me
.. Edward Watkeys - Brooklyn N. York
.. Joseph King - Western Islands -
.. Frank King - Do -
.. Antonio Manuel - Do -
.. W. H. W. Gray Stuart -
.. Charles William Cook Discharged at Mouice
..
.. Lillian Hinmington & David S. Hall Runners -

Journal of a Voyage kept on board
the Ship South Carolina on a voyage
around to the Indian & Pacific Ocean
for the purpose of procuring right and Blunt
Oil

C. N. Stewart, Master

Sailed June 30. 1842.

Thursday June 30th

First day commences with light wind
from the S.E. At 8. A.M. got underweigh and
beat out At 4 P.M. Dischred jib and took
our departure from N. Means. so ends the day

Friday July 1. th 42

Commences with wind & weather much the same
at 4 P.M. chose watches & boats crews latter part
foggy so ends the day - Lat 40.48. —

Saturday July 2. th 42

Commences with strong wind from the S.E. —
Steering S.E. at 8. A.M. Spoke a fishing Schooner on
the Nantucket banks in 25 fathoms of water all
hands employed in stowing cable and fitting boat
so ends the day Lat 38.56. Lon 68.68. —

Sunday July the 3. th 42

Commences with wind much the same 4 Gails in
sight. At 7. A.M. saw a school of black fish. —
At 6 P.M. Divine service was performed on the
quarter deck by our Captain and 1 officer so ends
the day wind S.W. Steering S.E. by E. Lat 39.25
Lon 66.16

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Monday July 4. /42

All hands employed in fitting Ships rigging
weather fine strong breeze from the S.W. Steering
S.E. by E. middle & latter much the same
So ends the day - Lat 39.11 Lon 63.19

Tuesday July 5. /42

Commences with wind & weather much the
same all hands employed in Ships rigging
wind S.W. Steering S.E. by E. So ends the day
Lat 38.57 Lon 64.00

Wednesday July 6. /42

Commences with strong breezes from S.E. Steering
E.S.E. all hands employed in Ships duty So ends
the day - - - - - Lat 38.54 Lon 58.43 - - -

Thursday July 7. /42 - -

Commences with wind & weather much the same
Steering E.S.E. wind South. At 3 P.M. saw a school
of some whales lowered the boats but did not
fasten to any. So ends the day Lat 39 Lon 56 - -

Friday July 8. /42 - -

Commences with pleasant weather wind the
same Steering E. by S. Ym. raters employed
in ships duty. At 5 P.M. spoke the British King
Victory for south America also 2 other ships in
sight. So ends the day - - Lat 38.5 Lon 56.50 - -

Bound to the Indian & Pacific Ocean on a Whaling

Saturday July 8. /42 —

Commences with light wind from S. E. Steering
E. S. E. all hands employed in stowing rigging
at 10 P.M. raised a school of sperm whales lowered
struck 2 and saved them to the Starboard &
Starboard boats. 3 P.M. had them along side and
at 4. began to cut them in. Go ends the day. Lat 39.11

Sunday July 10 /42 —

Commences with fine weather all hands employed
in hoisting out our first fore which is new business
to some of us. Steering S. Go ends the day Lat 38.59
Lon 50.30

Monday July 11. /42 —

Commences with fine weather at 11 P.M. finished
hoisting. at 4 P.M. saw a school of Blackfish loose
the boats and struck one by the waist boat
wind W. Steering S. by E. one sail in sight so ends the
day No Oil this day. — Lat 38.47. Lon 50.30

Tuesday July 12. /42 —

Commences with wind & weather much the same
Steering S. by E. Middle & latter strong breeze from
the W. with some rain. So ends the day
Lat 38.08. Lon 48.38

Wednesday July 13. /42 —

Commences with fine wind & weather all sail
set royals & studding sails aloft and aloft. Middle
and latter part squalls from the W. Steering
E. S. E. So ends the day. Lat 38.18. Lon 48.38

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Thursday July 14 / 42

Commences with strong westerly wind. Steering from E. by S. to E. S. E. all sail set. so ends the day — Lat 38. Lon 39.58

Friday July 15 / 42

Commences with strong winds at 11 A.M. reefed the fore & main topsail. Steering S. E. middle & latter part more pleasant weather so ends the day. No Obs this day — — — —

Saturday July 16 / 42

Commences with a calm middle & latter much the same. Ship heads E. S. E. so ends the day. Lat 38. Lon 34.31

Sunday July 17 / 42

Commences with strong winds from the N. W. Steering E. by S. at 6 P.M. spoke the Bark Richmond of Providence from Salmyria an Island of Sicily Mediterranean sea for Boston sent a boat with letters on board of her so ends the day — — — Lat 37.54. Lon 34 —

Monday July 18 / 42

Commences with very light breezes from the S. steering E. by S. middle & latter part the same. so ends the day Lat 37.52. Lon 38.43.

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Tuesday, July 19, /42

Commences with gentle winds from the S. steering E. N. E. with all sail. Saw a brig, cooping oil. Latter part saw the same as above employed in setting up rigging so ends the day Lat 38.49. Lon 33.02

Wednesday July 20/42

Commences with westerly winds steering E. N. E. employed in setting up rigging at 6 P. M. saw a school of humpbacks back the Island of Floris bearing E. by N. dist 85 miles strong winds from the N. steering E. at meridian saw the Island of Floris bearing E. distant 18 miles Lat 38.20 Lon 36.03

Thursday July 21/42

Commences with the wind from the N. N. E. steering E. for the land at 4 P. M. got up with the land saw 2 Bigs. at 5 P. M. steering S. E. and baling blackfish so ends the day Lat 38.20. no Longitude

Friday July 22/42

Commences with strong winds from the N. steering by the wind for Fayal at 2 P. M. saw the land bearing E. by S. dist. 8 P. M. saw the next point bearing E. by S. dist. 12 miles distant at 8 P. M. the Captain went on shore the ship off & on in company with 3 other ships No Obs this day ---

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Saturday July 23. /42 -

Commences with strong breezes from N.N.E. at 2 o'clock the Capt. came on board and stood into the harbour at 4 P.M. Anchored in 15 fathoms of water. then took our recruits and sent our oil on shore. at 8 A.M. took up anchor and stood off & on. so ends the day. No. Obs this day

Sunday July 24. /42 -

Commences with wind from the N. waiting for the Capt. who came on board 6 1/2 o'clock then stood to the S. employed in stowing - down & getting anchors on the bow. discharged the carpenter on account of sickness. at 4 P.M. saw the Island of St. George. bearing N. distance 30 miles the day. Lat 37. 52. no longitude

Monday July 25 /42 -

Commences with light winds from the E.S.E. steering S.E. at 12 o'clock tacked ship to the W. - employed in ship's duty at 4 P.M. saw a school of blackfish. so ends the day Lat 36. 45 Lon 26. 22

Tuesday July 26. /42 -

Commences with light winds from the N.W. - Tacking E. with all sail set the old ship going about 7 miles an hour. employed in fitting standing sail gear & booms at 6 P.M. steering S.E. with sliding gear out. Lat 36. 45. Lon 26. 22 -

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Thursday July 27/42

Commences with light winds from N. N. E.
Steering S. with all sail set employed in
ships duty latter parts employed on ship
tugging, so ends the day all well L 34.58 L 26.10

Thursday July 28/42

Commences with light wind from N. N. E. —
Steering S. by W. the watch employed in ratting
down rigging latter part strong breezes so ends
the day — Lat 33.09 Lon 25.27 —

Friday July 29/42

Commences with strong breezes from N. E.
Steering S. by W. the watch employed in ratting
down rigging all well. so ends the day Lat 31.26 —

Saturday July 30/42

Commences with fine winds from N. E. —
Steering S. S. W. all hands employed in ship
duty. Middle & latter light and baffling winds —
with 2 other ships in sight. So ends the day —
Lat 30.14 Lon 25.42 —

Sunday July 31/42

Commences with light breezes from N. W.
Steering S. S. W. with all sail out the watch
employed on the rigging latter fresh winds as
above all well. so ends the day L 28.59 Lon 25.16

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Monday August 1/42

Commences with fresh breezes from N.E. Steering S. by W. with all sail at meridian saw sperm whales. lowered ~~boat~~ did not fasten latter part employed in ships duty so ends the day. Lat 26.16 Lon 25.26

Tuesday August 2/42

Commences with fresh breezes from S.E. Steering S. by W. with all sail employed on the rigging middle & latter strong trader Steering S. by W. mending boat so ends the day Lat 23.48 Lon 24.52

Wednesday August 3/42

Commences with strong trades Steering S. W. by S. all sail employed in ships duty at 5 P.M. put out the waist boat all this day strong trader so ends the day Lat 20.57 Lon 20.32

Thursday August 4/42

Commences with strong trades Steering S. W. by S. employed in taking down the rigging fore & aft -- all this day strong trader latter part Steering S. by E. Antonio portegeese sick so ends Lat 18.10 Lon 26.13

Friday August 5/42

Commences with strong trades Steering S. employed on the rigging at 4 P.M. saw schooner. Steering S. at 6 A.M. saw the Island of St. Antonio distant 8 leagues saw a french ship Steering to the S. Antonio sick so ends the day Lat 16.44 Lon 25.26

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Saturday August 6/42

Commences with strong trade Steering S. by W. with all sail employed on the rigging latter part squally at 7 o'clock. saw an english brig heading S. two or 3 hands unwell. so ends the day Lat 14.11 Lon 25.24

Sunday August 7/42

Commences with gentle breezes from E. S. E. Steering S. by W. At 3 P. M. saw Blackfish struck one. Middle & latter much the same 2 sails in sight so ends the day Lat 13.22 Lon 25.37. West

Monday August 8/42

Commences with light winds from S. W. heading S. with all sail set. all this day. light breezes and calm. latter part employed in trimming ship more by the head with salt water all well but one goat. So ends the day Lat 13.15 Lon 25.33

Tuesday August 9/42

Commences with light winds from N. N. W. Steering S. with all sail. 2 sails in sight. all this day fine weather & Northerly winds employed in boiling blackfish & other goats on the rigging so ends the day Lat 11.33 Lon 25.08 -

Wednesday August 10/42

Commences with the wind from the N. Steering S. by E. with all sail employed in ships duty at 8 o'clock spoke a dutch ship from Bremen latter part strong winds & squally so ends the day - - - Lat 9.18 Lon 24.34. West

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Thursday August 11/42

Commences with strong winds from S. W. Steering
S. I. E. with all sail one brig in sight. all this
day strong wind. employed in ships duty. So ends
the day - - Lat 8.37 Lon 23.15 -

Friday August 12/42 -

Commences with gentle breezes from S. W. -
Steering S. I. E. employed in scraping decks
all this ^{day} strong wind & squally latter part employ
in ships duty so ends the day Lat 8.35. 26.53. West

Saturday August 13/42 -

Commences with strong winds from S. W. Steering
S. I. E. at 8. A. M. saw a French ship from harbor
bound to the Isle of Barlon. Spoke him to get
a doctor for one of our men that is sick employed
in ships duty. so ends the day Lat 7.04. 19.10 -

Sunday August 14/42

Commences with strong S. W. winds heading
S. I. E. employed in ships duty, all this day strong
wind & a number of ships in sight all well but
one gee. So ends the day Lat 5.26. 16.55 -

Monday August 15/42 -

Commences with Southerly wind heading S. I. E.
at 6 P. M. saw the ship Hilmaria Capt Sanford
of N. Bedford with one hundred barrels of oil latter
parte wind S. heading E. I. E. So ends Lat 4.58. 14.26

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Tuesday August 16/42-

Commences with wind from the S. heading
E. S. E. in company with hibernia all this day
strong wind heading S. S. W. with all sail so ends
the day — — Lat 3.58. 16.40 — —

Wednesday August 17/42

Commences with strong trades heading W. S. W.
with all sail. At 5 P.M. saw several finback
all this day strong trades latter part employed
in ships duty so ends Lat 2.17. 18.11 — —

Thursday August 18/42

Commences with fresh trades heading S. S. W.
employed in various jobs on the rigging —
2 ships in sight at 6 P.M. saw Cluckfish all
this day strong trades so ends one man sick Lat 2.18.

Friday August 19/42

Commences with strong trades heading S. S. W.
with all sail. Employed in ships duty all
this day strong trades latter part employed
in fitting new fore & main lifts. so ends. one
man sick. — Lat 2.08. South. Long 22.00

Saturday August 20/42

Commences with strong trades heading S. S. W.
Saw a ship to the seaward heading to the S. S. W.
latter part saw humpbacks employed painting
round house so ends one ship in sight Lat 4.06. 22.00

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Sunday August 21/42

Commences with fine trade winds heading S.W. by W. all hands employed in Ships duty. Saw a Brig Steering to the North middle & latter part squally. so ends one man sick. Lat 8.25. Lon 24.20

Monday August 22/42

Commences with strong trades Steering S.W. employed in taring rigging. one ship in sight all this day strong trades so ends Lat 8.25 Lon 25.20

Tuesday August 23/42

Commences with strong trades heading S.E. by W. employed in taring rigging and other jobs to numerous to mention. one ship in sight all this day strong trades. so ends. one man sick Lat 10.39, Lon 26.49

Wednesday August 24/42

Commences with strong trades & fine weather employed in ships duty middle & latter squally took in the top gallant sails so ends one man sick — — Lat 12.52. Lon 27.44

Thursday August 25/42

Commences with strong trades. Single reefed the topsails saw one ship to the windward all this day strong breezes latter part squally sent down the main topgallant sail to repair. so ends no obs. Lat by Chronometer 14.20. 28.44

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Friday August 26/42

Commences with strong trades heading W. & W. employed in repairing the main topgallant sail middle & latter part squally took in the topgallant and double reefed the topsails so ends the day one man sick. — Lat 16.53 Lon 29.31. —

Saturday August 27/42

Commences with light trades heading S. & W. employed in setting up head rigging. latter part strong trades latter part employed in fitting new martingale guys so ends — Lat 18.13 Lon 31.34. —

Sunday August 28/42

Commences with fresh trades Steering West all sail employed in ships duty all this day fine weather so ends the day Lat 18.30. Lon 33.40.

Monday August 29/42

Commences with gentle breezes from S. E. — Steering west at 5 P. M. saw a Dutch ship standing to the Southward all this day been employed in fitting new foot ropes so ends the day one man sick — Lat 18.32 Lon 35.41. —

Tuesday August 30/42

Commences with strong trades Steering West all sail employed in ships duty at 2 P. M. took in sail for a while in the morning all this day fine weather so ends Lat 18.33 Lon 37.15

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Wednesday August 31/42

Commences with light trades Steering for the
Adriatic Banks for sperm whales saw fin backs
all this day fine trader at 6 P.M. took in sail for
the night heading N. at 8 A.M. sounded in 17 fathoms
of water. so ends the day Lat 18.32 Lon 38.19

Thursday August 1/40

Commences with light winds from N.E. heading
E.S.E. with all sail saw a big Steering to the
Southerd. middle & latter part calm. all employed
in looking for whales. so ends one sick man
Lat 19.37 Lon 37.34—

Friday September 2/42

Commences with a calm. employed in Ships
duty at 8 P.M. took a light breeze from S.E.—
heading S.W. all this day fine weather nothing
to be seen. so. ends one man sick Lat 19.22. Lon 37.23

Saturday September 3/42

Commences with gentle breezes from E.N.E.
Steering N. by W. at 6 P.M. took in sail for the
night. middle & latter part strong breezes so
ends one man sick — Lat 20.13. Lon 37.55—

Sunday September 4/42

Commences with strong breezes from the E.
Steering W. by N. 2 sails in sight middle & latter
part strong winds heading to the Southerd so
ends one man sick Lat 21.41 Lon 37.24—

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Monday September 5/42

Commences with the wind from the N.E.
Steering S.E. with all sail latter part employed
in fitting new boat. all this day strong breezes
so ends, all on duty — Lat 23.07. Lon 3547

Tuesday September 6/42

Commences with strong breezes from N.N.E.
Steering S.E. by S. employed in Ships duty all this
day strong breezes latter part employed in fitting
Harbour boat & repairing gibs so ends. all well —
Lat 26.25 Lon 33.54

Wednesday September 7/42

Commences with strong breeze from the N. Steering
S.E. by S. with all sail employed in ships duty latter
part strong gales at 9 a.m. took in sail so ends all well
Lat - 28.57. 31.41

Thursday September 8/42

Commences with from the N. Steering S.E. —
2 P.M. took in the mainst loats & spliced the davit
etc 4 P.M. reefed the topsails & coarser latter part thick
with rain at 10 a.m. fine weather so ends all
well Lat 30.20. 29.08

Commences with Friday September 9/42

wind I heading E. by S at 8 P.M.
saw sperm whales going quick to the windward
Middle & latter part more moderate at 9 a.m. put
W. H. Gray into the rigging and flogged him with
12 lashes for disobeying the rules of the ship. so ends
all well Lat 31.11 28.43

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Saturday September 10/42

Commences with E.S.E. heading N.E. Middle & latter part strong gales from N.N.E. Steering S.E. with thick foggy weather & some rain so ends, Lat 31.50. 26.45 —

Sunday September 11/42 —

Commences with strong breezes from N.N.W. Steering S.E. Closed reefed the the topsails & foresail Middle & latter part more moderate with all sail at main spoke the ship W. Henry of N. London so ends Lat 32.38. 24.43

Monday September 12/42

Commences with fresh winds from the N.W. S.E. by E. with all sail. we have had a meeting to day all this day strong breezes employed in Ships duty so ends — — Lat 33.45. 23.24 — —

Tuesday September 13/42

Commences with fresh breezes from N. Steering S.S.E. all sail. latter part strong gales employed in Ships duty. one ship in sight so ends all on duty — — Lat 35.31. 20.50 — —

Wednesday September 14/42

Commences with strong gales from N.N.W. Steering E.S.E. employed in setting up rigging — all this day strong winds. at 4 am saw right whales but too rugged to lower for them so — ends the day — — Lat 37.03. 18.53 — —

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Thursday September 15/42 —

Commences with wind as above at 2 P.M. reefed the Topsails & foresail middle & latter parts wind from the W. Steering E.S.E. employed in Ships duty so ends all well — Lat 37.03.18.54 West —

Friday September 16/42 —

Commences with light winds from the W. Steering E.S.E. with all sail for the tristan island middle & latter part strong winds employed in ships duty so ends — Lat 37.07.14.22 —

Saturday September 17/42 —

Commences with fresh breezes from the N. Steering E.S.E. all sail at 1 P.M. saw a ship at 4 A.M. saw the Tristan islands bearing N.W. distant 4 leagues hauled up for the land & saw two ships at 10 A.M. Starboard & waist boats went in a fishing saw a plenty of whales but could not strike them. so ends Lat 37.17.12.24 —

Sunday September 18/42 —

Commences with strong & cloudy weather, as we go south the weather becomes colder & the sea more rough. we have seen several right whales but have not lowered for they were going quick — latter part captain and boats crew went ashore at the islands it came in foggy and we were obliged to stand off from the land. Governor Glass lives on this lonely island with about 70 persons he has been here about 20 years he is now an old man about 60 years old the inhabitants are mostly english — so ends —

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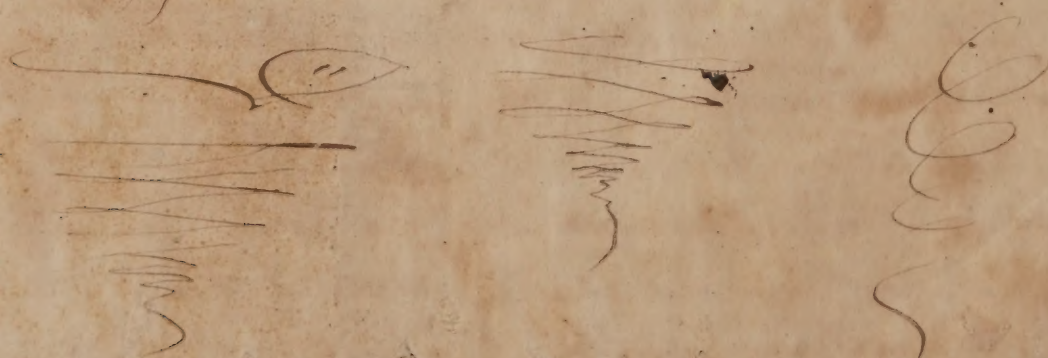
Sunday Sept 25 - 1842 -

The weather the past week has been very bad we have had half a gale of wind all the week excepting Tuesday when it was quite pleasant. The captain came on board accompanied with Bar - Glass and a boats crew from the island. They appeared to enjoy themselves very well cold and confined home. Their shoes were made of sea elephant skins which are very plenty about the island their oil serves them for light & oil we have seen a number of whales this week and lowered once but did not succeed in getting any it being so rough that the boats half filled with water. The wind on Saturday became quite calm with rain & fog making it very uncomfortable on deck. through the night but we sailors have to stand and take it - the week closes with thick fog -

Sunday - Sept - Oct - 2^d - 1842 -

This week commenced with thick & thick weather. had a heavy gale of wind through the week accompanied with rain which fell in torrents it seemed rather to me to stand and take it without any shelter - the storm here at this season are similar to those in New England in March & April - very cold & uncomfortable we have seen no whales this week and but one sail - which was a large English ship we kept in company with her a couple of days and then backed ship and stood the southward so as to double the Cape which we expect to sometime next week - -

I have thought a good deal of home this week as we have had bad weather the week ends with fine weather and strong wind - - - - -



Bound to the Indian & Pacific Ocean on a Whaling Voyage

Sunday Oct. 9. 1842

The wind & weather has been quite favorable this week and we have double the cape of Good Hope being about 2 degrees to the southward. of it we had a very heavy gale of the cape it lasted about 2 days it continued to blow very strong the remainder of the week nothing of importance has occurred this week have seen no whales and if we had it has been too rough to lower a boat in the water here's hoping we shall have better weather. so ends the week

Sunday - October 16. 1842

The weather goes worse & worse we have had another gale of wind this week and the weather has been very rough and windy. with considerable rain we have seen whales several times and have lowered 3 times but have not taken any. the seas ran mountains high when we were off in the boat so that the ships mast were entirely out of sight. little to suggest for whaling. by a jiffy so ends the week

We have had Sunday October 23. 1842

about the same kind of weather that we had last week Spoke the Barque Kermadec of Sag Harbor 4 months 30. lbs of sperm. The Captain & boats crew came on board of us and took tea and spent part of the evening nothing of much importance has occurred this week the weather has been good for the most part so ends this week

Sunday October 30. 1842

Commenced with a gale of wind which lasted 48 hours. the hardest we have ever seen so far had all sail taking in but a close reefed main topsail we had rather a bad time of it but our ship rode it out perfectly safe this has been a plenty of birds around us the week past among them are the albatross or Gannet. The sailors

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call them they are beautiful they are of numerous
colours some almost grey but the most of them are
brown with some part white they measure from
12. to 13 feet from tip to tip ends of their wings
nothing of importance has taken place this week
so ends

Sunday Nov 6. 1842 —

We have had fine weather this week and have
had the good luck to take two whales which we
took on Sunday they made about 100 lbs of oil we had
a hard time cutting in the blubber and did not get
through until about midnight we only got 3 hours sleep
that night. which had to last until midnight. the next
we got 6 hours below spoke the ship Gen. Pike of N. Bedford
16 months out. 10.00. bl 500 sperm expects to go home in 3 months
The wind commenced to blow very hard on Saturday and
continued to blow strong all day which makes it very
hard to work in oil but we had to get it out of the
way for it will spoil in a short time so ends the day



Sunday Nov 13. 1842 —

We got through stowing down oil on Tuesday and cleaned
up the ship. the weather fine good weather for whaling
but have not seen any since our last we have not had
very good luck yet but hope we shall do something soon
We are in long 18.24-E. lat 34.25-S. we spoke on English
man of war this morning just after Breakfast bound to
China. 2 weeks from the cape of Good Hope. we are now
bound for the coast of New Holland where we expect
to obtain some sperm oil as we are going in good
whale ground. before we get there we expect to take
some right whales if we have good luck here's
hoping we shall get full less than 2 years so ends

Bound to the Indian & Pacific Ocean on a Whaling Voyage

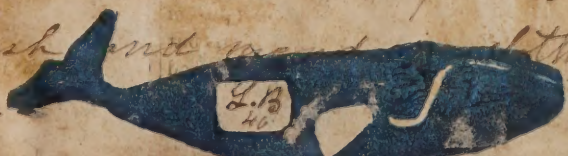
Sunday Nov 20 - 1842

We have had a plenty business this week. on Sunday we
raised whales lowered and got fast but it being rough we
had to cut from him and lost him. We lowered again on Mon
but did not get any. on Tuesday we lowered and got one whale
which made us about 50 bls. on Thursday we lowered and
took two whales which made us about 100 bls. we got them
alongside at sunset and let them lay by the ship untill next
morning. we were called up at half past three and went to
work cutting them in at 11 o'clock had them cut in at 6 o'clock
raised whales lowered away and got one. making 3 in one
fair a pretty good load to take at once. This whale made about
70 bls. we have got on board now 3.25 bls. in all we are just
getting in amongst the whales. and in hopes we shall do something
yet. we have had fine weather this week. so ends



..... Sunday 27 - 1842

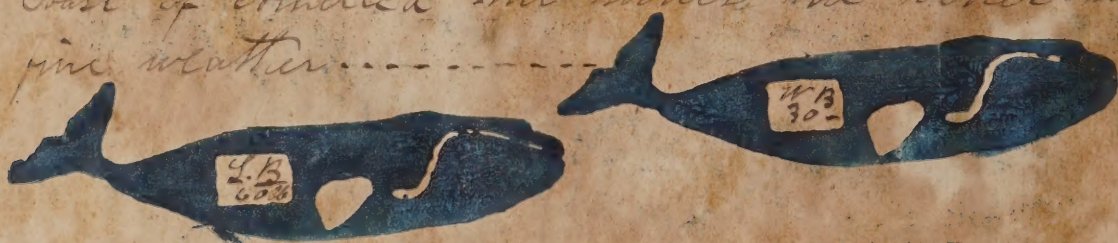
We have got through with our last fair and finished
stowing down on Tuesday. saw now more whales untill
Saturday when we raised 2 whales ahead lowered away about 4
o'clock and pulled after they proved to be an old cow and calf.
calf was about 6 months old. we took the cow but the
calf was not large enough to make oil. The old cow proved
to be very poor she was large enough to make 15 bls. will probably
make 30. or 40 bls. we let her lay alongside all night all hands
turned in. turned out next morning and commenced to cut her
in calculate to let the blubber lay untill to morrow on
account of its being Sunday and I am not sorrow for its
takes all my spare time to wash and mend the clothes
so ends the week with a fine breeze



Journal of a Voyage in the Ship South Carolina

Sunday Dec 4-1842

We finished boiling out the old try Skin on Tuesday - he made us about 40 bls of oil. We commenced to stow down on Wednesday morning early and was just getting under way when the man at the main mast head sung out there she blows. we lowered away and got two whales alongside by 8 o'clock a.m. we cut them in and boiled them out and stowed down and got cleared up the decks by Saturday night they made us about 90 bls one of them was a calf about a year old he did not make so much as we expected for we calculated on a hundred barrels when we took them alongside: we saw none more whales this week. The weather continued fine. We are now in Lat. 35.40. Lon 92.12 Steering - S. E. we expect to be amongst the whales in a few days. I want to get a thousand barrels this season if we can and go into port to fit for the North-West Coast of America the sooner the better so make it fine weather.



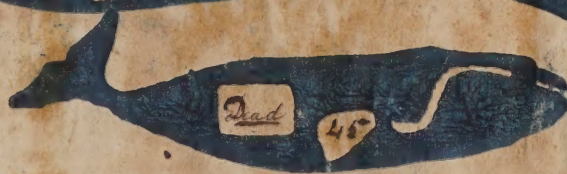
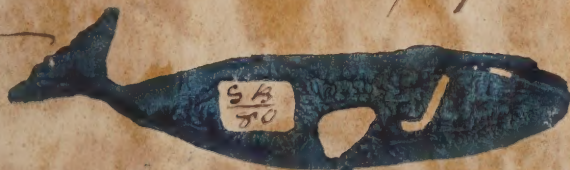
Sunday Dec 11. 1842

The weather this week has been very bad for whaling and rather uncomfortable also we raised whales on Friday about 2 P.M. lowered away and fasten to one with two of our boats while the other was loose trying to kill him lanced him several times until he spouted blood. he went down and the men dived. he came about a mile to the windward, we gave up the chase as useless as he was a going quick we have seen no more whales this week the weather is quite pleasant and I hope we shall get a whale to day. We are Steering about E. S. E. towards New Zealand or Van Diemens Land so ends

Captain C. A. Stuart. Bound to the Indian & Pacific Ocean

Sunday, Dec 18th 1842

Business a plenty this week. we raised whales on Sunday and lowered away. The boats are in two hours we had an 80 barrel whale alongside, we cut him in commenced to try out by 4 P.M. On Monday the man at the mast head sang out there she white water on coming up to it. it proved to be the same whale that we were fast to last Friday. he was blasted very bad. we took him alongside and cut him in lost his head its blow almost a gale of wind. it makes very dirty work. the whale will make rather black oil. On Tuesday we raised whales lowered and got one and cut him in and tryed them all out and stowed down about 200 barrels and finished last night. we are all ready for whales again. but the weather is bad for whaling. but we are in hopes of getting one soon as ends the week.



..... D... Eric - Fairhaven ... Captain.. Lonce

Journal of a Voyage in the Ship *Lucretia* *Virginia*

Sunday Dec 25 - 1842

This is Christmas morning with us and blowing a gale of wind from the S.W. we were lucky enough to get a whale on Wednesday and are now flensing him down it is a hard case to have to work weather as this but it is the Captain's orders and we have to obey him. The officers all say they never heard of such a thing as flensing down oil in such a gale. We saw a ship to the leeward this morning going off before the wind under close reefed topsails. Supposed her to be a merchantman - probably bound to New Holland. This is the first vessel we have seen for seven weeks today - hope we shall speak a whaler soon. We are now in Lon 104.E. Lat 42 South cold enough to freeze a fellow through these cold nights. but we must take it there is no getting away now. The old year is almost gone. Then comes the long wished for 1843 time will tell whether old Miller is the true prophet or not. in about one year as ends the week



Sunday Jan 1 - 1843

This is New Year's day with us I wish I was at home to enjoy the comfort & privileges but that avails me nothing. I am far away about 12000 miles from home nearly half way round the globe. We are now 6 months from home with about 800 barrels of whale oil besides 50 sperm sent home not bad I can tell. you we have taken one whale this week we got him on Tuesday he made about 75 lbs - it still continues very bad weather and is blowing a gale of wind to day we are scudding before the wind under close reefed main topsail & foresail going at the rate of 5 miles an hour Bound for N. Ireland it will take us about a month to make the passage - if we have good weather as ends

Capt. A. K. Stuart in the Indian Ocean

Sunday, January 8 - 1843

We have had no whales this week. but have had good weather to get on our passage. The gale of wind continued until Monday and then died away almost calm. have been very busy starting water from the fore hold to the after hold between decks and getting ready for more oil. if we should get any soon. We had a chance to wash out our oily clothing and got cleaned up a little for we needed it enough. I can tell you, our clothes were mending some no mistake, however it is about 4 weeks since we had much time to wash or mend. I think folks at home would laugh some if they were to see us but we have to dress according to our work. the weather is about as usual. our longitude is about 108.3. Lat 43.24. ends the week

Sunday - January 15 - 1843

We have had very strong winds for the most part of the week. accompanied with considerable rain which makes it very uncomfortable in these high latitudes. for it is almost impossible to keep dry. We have had the pleasure of speaking a Ship this week. This being the 4 week since we have spoken any vessel, and have not seen but one, The Ship that we spoke was the Gold Hunter - Talliner Capt Wood 20 months out 1500 barrels whale oil she has not had very good luck but is going home in 3 or 4 months will perhaps get home in June or July. We are now making a passage to Klein Zeland in a hurry our latitude is about 46 S. Lon 140. E



Ship - Gold - Hunter - Talliner Capt Wood

Journal of a Voyage in the Ship South Carolina

Sunday January 22 - 1843

Not much of importance has transpired this week except a very heavy gale of wind, I believe this is the worst we have had the wind was fair and we were right before the wind and the way the old South walked was not slow. It grew so rugged we were obliged to heave to under close reefed main topsail at 4 P.M. on Tuesday we shipped a very heavy sea on our fore-castle which carried the sails and done some other damage. The shipped so much water over that it washed over board tubs and every thing that was loose about the deck. Had any of the crew been in the way they would have stood a narrow chance of their lives. But it so happened we had all gone aft to get out of the way of the water. The weather is good after the storm but rather cold being in. Lat 50 South Long 165 E. so ends the week

..... Sunday January 23 - 1843

Land ho. on Tuesday we heard the joyful sound of land ho from the masts at the main mast head. and glad enough was I. to hear it for it was the first since we left Tristan Islands. We raised the land in the morning and came up to it at noon in the afternoon the captain & mate went in to the land with their boats crews rowed in to what is called Kings Island. There are four number the largest is called Kings Island they all go by the name of the snarers. They are nothing but a solid rock. we fished a while and caught nothing there was numerous sorts & kinds of birds which made all kinds of noises. We did not land on account of their being no landing place. The Captain and 2 boatswains landed on the rocks and climbed up the rocks some distance but had a hard time to get back again they caught several birds. We also got a fine seal which we struck with a harpoon we saw several more but could not get at them we returned to the ship about 6 P.M. and went away for N. Island. so ends strong here

Capt. A. N. Stewart Bound to Pacific Ocean on N. W. Coast

On Tuesday Sunday February 5-1843
we spoke a french ship called the Castellet
of Bourne 18 months out 2210. We whale oil 80 sperm
we had a short game with her and stood on to the North &
Eastward. On Thursday we spoke the Montezuma of New
Bedford 18 months out with 3200-250 sperm had been on
this ground about a month had seen nothing. She got her
oil on the N. West coast of America. she is now going
to cruise for sperm oil wants 800 hundred barrels more
to fill up. We raised land this morning ahead called
the Chatham Islands. Lon 173 W. Lat. 49.35 S. as we have
now passed the meridian of longitude 180. and have
made 250 degrees since we left home and have
gained about 16 hours of you at home and our
reckoning was nearly one day different we therefore
changed the day as is customary on board of all ships
that circumnavigate globe therefore yesterday the day we
called Sunday we called Saturday making four Saturday
come together and eight days to the week. We tried to
get into Chatham Islands but could not on account
of the wind and we then stood off for fear of getting
on some of the reefs or rocks which surround these Islands.
If we could have got in the Captain intended to get
some recruits but we got cheated out of them. There
is a few English people here but they are not
very friendly. The natives are very friendly towards the
Americans & English, but are death on the French having
murdered a whale ship company a few years since -
so ends the week with fine weather



The Ship Montezuma - near Bedford Cape Lower

Journal of a Voyage in the Ship South Carolina.

----- Sunday Feb. 12 - 1843 -----
We have been standing to the Eastward all the week
we are now in Lon 15 E. Lat 41. have had fair wind
from the West & Southwest and have carried standing
sails aloft & aloft. we have however had quite a gale
of wind the most part of the week but keep the
old Ship a-going ahead. Raised whales this morning
at 5 A.M. we were called out to stand by the boat.
We lowered away but the whales got galleyed by the
Ship before we lowered. This was too bad for they were
large sperm Whales. 3 in number. The Captain was
mad & blamed the mate and the mate laid the blame
on the Captain. They had such a dispute when we
came on board that I was afraid they would come
to blows. but it all passed on the fact was there
was some one to blame for running the ship to
near before hauling back the Captain was on deck
some time before we hauled a back and I think
he was the man ends the day fine weather -
all well.



These Capt. & St. Stuart Bound to the N^o West Coast -

Sunday February 19 - 1843 -

We have had all kinds of weather this week - the first part we had some very heavy squalls the heaviest we have seen. On Tuesday we lowered a boat and ^{cut} off the loose grass that had collected on her sides so she would sail better. On Friday morning it commenced blowing very hard from the N^o East at 12 o'clock we hoisted in all sail but close reef main topsail the storm continued until this morning. it rained about all the time which made it very uncomfortable for us. We have seen no whales this week - have been engaged in making spun yarn for the N^o West. when we have had weather so that we could work. we have been steering E. N. E. most of the week. excepting the storm of Friday. The wind has shifted to Eastward so we head our old course. We have taken several porpoises this week which mean for a fresh mess. To end the week - Long 135 Lat 37. 100

Sunday - February 26 - 1843 -

The weather this week has been very pleasant we have carried all sail this week and have been getting along on our passage quite fast. The weather here resembles ours at home in August rather to warm for comfort. I do not know what it will be before we cross the line. It is now a dead calm about 9 o'clock A.M. and our watch below. We had a fine time last night just before supper we lowered away the Staircase boat and pulled out about a half a mile ahead of the ship and had a fine time bathing our Captain went with us and made fine sport for us. This is the first time we have been in the water since we were in the Atlantic Ocean! To end the week -

Lat 24. 25. - - -
Long 130. 15. - - -

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Sunday March 5-1843

This has been a very interesting week to me - we made Pitcairn Islands on Monday afternoon and on Tuesday morning the inhabitants sent a pilot off to show us the landing place for our boats as there is very bad landing. This Island was settled by the mutineers of the Ship Bounty some fifty years ago. I learnt the following history of the Island and its inhabitants of one of their people the youngest son of John Adams - the last of the mutineers who died a few years ago - It appeared that after the mutiny the Bounty returned to Tahiti some of them left her and quarreled among themselves and of the remainder mine in numbers with 8 natives and as many women for wives they came to this Island saw the ship ashore & set fire to her and they were left without any means to get off. They lived in peace some time until the natives got mad and wished to kill them at a single stroke with the exception of two white women whom they liked very well, they attacked them in the first place when at work and killed 5 the remaining 4 escaped unhurt one of these was sick and died shortly after; Previous to his death however one of the white named Quintall took it into his head to kill the remaining white men and he the only white man living on the Island and have all of the women to himself, I forget to mention however that one of the natives fought among themselves and killed them all but one. he was the only native left and though he was a going to take comfort he took him a young woman after he had got to sleep one other woman whose husband had been killed took an axe and cut his head off. This was an end to the natives. This Quintall who intended to kill the whites made a great feast the men to eat in one house & the women to eat in the other - he got a lot of powder and used it so that he could blow them up.

Captain of the *Stuart* Bound to the N.W. Coast -
Some of the women found it out and told the
other men who examined the premises and found
it all fixed for the destruction they took him up
and tried him and found him guilty and beheaded
him without delay. The number of inhabitants now is
104 smart active men and women. under the
protection of the British Government they have
a man of war to come and see that things are right
once a year. They have a minister from England -
he is the only white man on the Island. he keeps
school during the week and Sundays he has a
meeting. They do not allow any one to stop there.
They furnish ships with fruit sweet potatoes &
and a few yards. We got a few yards and about 50
Bushels of potatoes. I had the pleasure for the
first time to roam about for 3 or 4 hours but we
had a hard time getting ashore for we got close
in and there was no one to pilot us in so we
concluded to go without a pilot the Captain was
in the boat. started in towards the shore the
surf took the boat and sent her up against the
rocks and capsized her and came very near hurting
us but as luck would have it no one was
hurt. We laid off and on here 3 days. There are
now several ships here now The *Glenhead* of
Edgerton with 2400 lbs sperm oil 38 months out
The *Barque America* of Bristol. and several
Feb 12. 34 11
Long 10. 53 9-



Ship *Glenhead* of Edgerton Capt Coffin

Journal of a voyage in the Ship South Coast

Sunday March 12 1842

Have been very busy engaged in fitting out the Ship and setting up rigging. The weather is very light and most of the time we have taken the advantage of this by the sun and looks first into its what so ever we commenced work on her. That stays as the same. Some think it is a foretime of an end of the world, it appeared the same as last week if we do not get wind soon we never shall get into port we are now in Long 121.31 W Lat 16-53 South

Sunday March 13 1842

Have had fine weather this week got in the trades on Tuesday commonly called S. East Trades at this season of the year are very variable but are generally East our course has been North & have finished our work on the ship excepting painting the spars which makes the old Ship look like a new thing. We have made considerable progress towards port this week if we have the same favorable wind a few weeks we shall be in I think. The star or common continues the same about the same. We are now in lat

Lat 4.01 S

Long 132.21 W

Bound to the North West Coast of America to procure

March 23. - 1843 -

Commences with light variable winds from the E. steering N. the watches employed in painting ship middle & latter part much the same so ends all well - Lat 4. Lon 133. 30

Friday March 24. 1843 -

Commences with strong squalls of wind & rain from the S. steering N. N. W. at 9 am saw a gam of jumpers mistook them for sperm whales - latter part of the day light winds & much rain. so ends - Lat 05. N. Lon 133. 40

Saturday March 25. 1843 -

Commences with almost a calm at 4 P. M. took the N. E. trades. braced up sharp on the wind N. N. W. latter part strong breezes so ends all well - Lat 5. 47 Lon 134. 08

Sunday March 26 1843 -

Commences with strong winds from the N. E. Steering N. W. sent up the royal yards & bent the sails latter part of the day much the same so ends the day - Lat 04 - Lon 135. 10

Monday March 27. 1843 -

Commences with strong N. E. trades all sail set steering N. E. the watches employed in making springyarn so ends - Lat 09 - 27 Lon 136.

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Tuesday March 28. 1842.

Commences with strong winds from the N. E. Steering N. W. the watches employed in ships duty. latter part of the day much the same. so ends Lat 11.24 Lon 138

Wednesday March 29 1843

Commences with light breezes from E. Steering N. N. W. Studingsails aloft & aloft the watches employed in making spinnycarn & civit so ends Lat 13.07. Lon 137.40

Thursday. March. 30. 1843

Commences with winds as above Steering N. W. all sail set employed in getting Ship ready for port middle & latter part much the same so ends the day all well

Lat 14.57 Lon 143.08

Friday, March 31. 1843

Commences with light breezes from E. N. E. Steering N. W. employed in ships duty all st. set all well so ends the day

Lat 16.37 Lon 145.07

Saturday April 1 1843

Commences with fine weather wind from E. Steering N. W. by W. all sail set the watches employed in ships duty getting ready for port middle and latter part much the same. so ends the day

Lat 17.52 Lon

Capt A. N. Stuart bound to the N. West Coast of Amer

Sunday April 2. 1843

Commences with light wind from the E. S. East -
Steering W. by N. employed in scraping. at 4 P. M.
divine service was performed by our Captain & c
Officers, so ends the day - Lat 18.50. Lon - -

Monday April 3. 1843

Commences with wind as above Steering W. by
N. employed in breaking out the after hold -
to get slops for trade at the sandwich Islands -
so ends all well - No Latitude this day

Tuesday April 4. 1843

Commences with wind & weather much the same
Steering W. by S. at 10 A. M. commences to blow from
the N. E. so we were obliged to take in sail so ends
the day - No Obs this day - - -

Wednesday April 5. 1843

Commences with strong winds from the E. at 4
A. M. double reefed the topsails. Steering W. by N.
the old ship is a going at the rate of $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles an
hour so ends, No Obs this day - - -

Thursday April 6. 1843

Commences with strong winds from the E. Steering -
W. at 4 P. M. took in all sail but a close reefed main
top sail expecting to see the land. at daylight made
sail and stood along. at 8 o'clock saw Chimney on our
Starboard bow bearing S. by W. saw mace right ahead
course W. by S distant 15 leagues so ends Lat 20.10 Lon 140.50

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Friday April 7. 1843

Commences with light wind beating up to Mowell anchorage in company with several ships at half past 1 anchorage in 15 fathoms of water. furlled the sails & set the watch. latter part of the day employed in breaking out & coopering the meat. Capt ashore so ends this day — — — — — Lat 20.56. Lon 170.56 — —

Saturday April 8. 1843

Commences with fine weather employed in sending meat & bread ashore. sent ashore 30 barrels of meat & 4 pipes of flour. latter part employed in getting out empty crater cask & leeketing to send ashore Captain & gig ashore c so ends — — —

Sunday April 9. 1843

Commences with fine weather this day being Sunday no work is done Starboard watch gone ashore to meeting at 1 P.M. had a meeting on the quarter deck of the South Carolina there was between 80. an 100. people had a very good meeting there were a number of people from on shore. and from all the ships in the harbor so ends the day — —

Monday April 10. 1843

Commences with fine weather sent 2 boats ashore after raft of water commenced to heal the ship & cold tar the bends. sent ashore & got 5 or 6 goats for fresh meat so ends all well — — —

Capt A. P. Swarts bound to the N. West Coast of America c-

Tuesday April 11. 1843 c-

This day commences with fine weather. Starboard watch gone ashore on liberty for the first time since we left home. the other watch employed in coattaring the ships bends so ends the day c--

Wednesday April 12. 1843 c-

Commences with squally weather. Larboard watch ashore the other watch employed in boating of wood & recruits. there are 35 ships in this harbour to day and the most of them have got one watch ashore so ends the day c--

Thursday April 13. 1843 c--

Commences with fine weather one watch ashore on liberty the other employed in boating of wood & water and other notions so ends the day c--

Friday April 14. 1843 c--

Commences with fine weather. Starboard watch ashore the other watch employed in getting of recruits from the shore so ends the day c--

Saturday April 15. 1843 c-

Commences with foggy & rainy weather one watch ashore. the other watch employed in stowing down water & getting off wood and recruits. so ends the day c--

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Sunday April 16. 1843 es.

Commences with fine weather. the Steward watch ashore to the sailors lettel to meeting nothing done on board the ship so ends the day es..es

Monday April 17. 1843 es.

This day commences with one watch ashore on liberty the other employed in boating off. potatoes & yams at 3 P.M. the cook was taken with fits sent a boat after the Captain. at 4 P.M put him in the boat & set him ashore & put him in the hospital so ends the day es..es..

Tuesday April 18. 1843 es

Commences with fine weather all hands employed in painting ship out side at 2 P.M. got a boat load of water mellons & took the cooks chest ashore so ends the day es..es

Wednesday April 19. 1843

Commences with rain all hands employed in washing the ship inside & making nets for onions. latter part employed in slinging up pumpkin & potatoes under the tops and on the stays so ends the day es..es

Thursday April 20. 1843 es.

Commences with fine weather all hands employed in assorting onions & potatoes getting the ship ready for sea at 4 P.M. got the ships papers & was all ready to go to sea. but the wind was from off the shore so ends the day es..es

A. N. Stuart master. bound to the North West Coast &c.

Friday April 21. 1843

Commences with fair wind all hands called at 4 o'clock this day to get underweigh at 8 A.M. loosed all sail and hove up the anchor. Starloaf & wast boats towing the ship out light breezes at 11 A.M. boats came along side. and were taken up on the cranes we fired 2 or 3 guns and were soon out of site so ends this day

Saturday April 22. 1843

Commences with strong gales from the N. East Steering N. all hands employed in sorting - Anchls & cable at 2 P.M. double reefed the Topsails and took in the light sails. latter part more moderate the watch employed in ships duty so end the day (some sick men) Lat 24.30 Lon 165.56

Sunday April 23. 1843

Commences with strong breezes from the E. Steering N. by E. employed in ships duty. latter part light breezes from the N. E. with squalls of rain so ends the day Lat 25.52 Lon 164.51

Monday April 24. 1843

Commences with light winds from the E. E. Steering N. by E. at 6 A.M. took a new boat from overhead and commences to send her to go on the cranes. middle & latter part much the same so ends this day Lat 27.04 Lon 163.40

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Tuesday April 25. 1843
Commences with light breezes from the E.
Steering N. the watches employed in ships duty.
I am manned the mizen royal truck to look out
for sperm whales. latter part strong breezes so ends
the day - - - Lat 29.30 Lon 162.50

Wednesday April 26. 1843.
Commences with strong winds from the N. N. E
Steering N. N. by West. the watch employed in setting
up backstays sending down royals yards &c. so ends
the day Lat 30.55 Lon 161.40 West

Thursday April 27. 1843 - - -
Commences with wind as above Steering
N. W. the watches employed in setting up rigging
latter part employed in making innite so ends
the day - Lat 31.50 - Lon 160.35 - - -

Friday April 28 1843 - - -
Commences with strong breezes from the E.
Steering N. N. W. the watches employed in fitting
the new mizsail & maintopgallant sails one
ship in site so ends the day Lat 32.10 Lon 159.10

Saturday April 29. 1843 - - -
Commences with strong wind from the N. East
Steering N. N. W. the watch employed in ships
duty at 10 A.M. a boat came alongside from the
Dark Age. of N. Bedford Capt Smith the watch
employed in mending old sails so ends the
day - - - Lat 32.58. - - -

A. N. Stuart master bound to the N. W. Coast of America

Sunday April 30. 1843

Commences with light breeze from the N. East heading W. on the starboard tack & E. S. E. on the Larboard tack at 2 P. M. wind came out strong from the A. W. ship heading N. E. by N. at 4 P. M. the mate went on board of the bark Nege Captain Smith being on board of our ship so ends the day Lat 33.30...

Monday April 1. 1843

Commences with strong wind from the N. West Steering N. N. W. the watch employed in fitting the new topsails & foresail latter part employed in fitting new braces so ends the day -- Lon 156.31

Tuesday May 2. 1843

Commences with strong wind from W. S. W. steering N. 1/2 W. the watches employed in setting up shrouds at 8 A. M. unbent the fore & main stay sail middle latter part emperch the same so ends Lat 35.15...

Wednesday May 3. 1843

Commences with strong gales from the S. W. Steering N. by W. the watches employed in ships duty middle & latter part much the same so ends the day ... Lat 37.15 N. Lon 156.30

Thursday May 4. 1843

Commences with a heavy gale from the S. West Steering N. by W. under double reefed topsails at 2 P. M. closed reefed the fore & main topsails & furled the mainsail on iron topsail & jib. latter part more moderate so ends Lat 38.57, Lon 156.59...

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Friday May 5. 1843

Commences with strong gales from the S. West
Steering N. by W. under double reefed topsails &
reefed foresail. latter part gale increasing at 11 A.M.
cleared up fore & main topsails & furled the fore topsail
so ends the day Lat 40.10 Lon 156.30

Saturday May 6. 1843

Commences with a heavy gale of wind from
the S. S. W. at 1 P.M. hove the ship too under fore
& main spencers. latter part day more moderate
put close reefed topsails & foresail & foretopmast
Staysail. so ends the day. Lat 42.07. Lon 156

Sunday May 7. 1843

Commences with strong wind from the S. steering
N. by W. weather very foggy saw 3 finbacks. latter part
moderate all sail on the ship so ends Lat 44.00 Lon 156.20

Monday May 8. 1843

Commences with strong winds from the S. Steering
N. by W. weather foggy with some rain nothing much
to do but to trim the sails middle & latter part much
the same so ends this day Lat 46.17. 156.56

Tuesday May 9. 1843

Commences with light winds from the S. Steering
N. by W. weather much the same as above thick &
foggy cooper employed in setting up shooks latter part
quite calm. so ends the day Lat 46.27 Lon 157.10

A. N. Stuart master bound to the N. West Coast of Am.

Wednesday May 10. 1843
Commences with light breezes from the S. Steering
N.W. weather thick & foggy begin to get ready to take
whales employed in setting up shooks so ends this
day Lat 44.10 Lon 153.37

Thursday May 11. 1843
Commences with light variable winds from the
W. steering N. weather thick at 11 P.M. heard whales blow
but it was so dark we could not make them out. latter
part much the same so ends the day Lat 47.56 Lon 149.

Friday May 12. 1843
Commences with light wind from S. S. E. steering
N. weather fine. latter part thick & foggy looking out
sharp for right whale expect to see some soon that
will make 200 bls of oil so ends this day
Lat 51.20. Lon 149.39

Saturday May 13. 1843
Commences with fine wind from the S. S. E. Steering
N. at one P.M. saw a right whale 1 point off the
lee bow lowered the boats & chased him to the wind
but could not get fast at 8 A.M. saw the carcass of a
dead whale at 9 raised 2 spouts one abeam and one on
the lee bow chased the one on the bow to the wind
but did not strike. pulled off the beam & struck
one by the waist boat as soon as he was struck he
her and upset her so ends this day Lat 52.14



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Sunday May 14. 1843

Commences with wind & weather much the same as at our ship hove too at 1 P.M. took the stoves boat in. at 5 P.M. haled the dead whale alongside and commenced to cut in. we cut in until 8 o'clock when we lashed down and set the watch. the watch on deck employed in clearing away the head & fins. starting the bigwicks. at 9 A.M. raised a whale off the sea bow. lowered the boats but did not farten so ends the day. Lat 52 17. Lon. 149.30.

Monday May 15. 1843

Commences with a calm ship hove too all hands employed in boiling out the whale. raised 2 right whales in the afternoon 3 points off the Starboard. hove lowered the boats but did not get fast on account of foggy weather at 3 P.M. heard a whales blow off. hove weather beam but could not see him. one sail in sight. so ends the day Lat 52.20. Lon 147.51.

Tuesday May 16. 1843.

Commence with light wind from the S.W. all hands employed in boiling and storing down at 1 P.M. spoke the south bottom of Fairhaven & hove out 200 lbs of sperm oil at 4 P.M. lowered down in company with the south bottom after 2 right whales but did not get fast with weather of the boats at 10 A.M. finished boiling out and commenced to stow down 2 whales and one ship in sight. so ends the day Lat 53.6. Lon 147.10.

A. P. Quait master bound to the N^o West Coast America

Wednesday May 17. 1843

Commences with a strong wind from the S.W. finished cooling down the works. all hands employed in stowing down oil. at 3 P.M. saw 3 whales but did not lower as we had the decks all lumbered up with cask and the ship down on her beam ends. at 8 A.M. saw a whale and lowered but did not fasten. so ends. Lat 53.56 Lon 147.30

Thursday May 18. 1843

Commences with strong wind from the S.E. Steering N. all hands employed in putting a new boat on the waist. boats cranes. wind increasing at 2 P.M. double reefed the topsails at 8 A.M. put the ship under close reefed maintopsail and hove her to. so ends the day. Lat 54.00 Lon 146.14

Friday May 19. 1843

Commences with a heavy gale of wind from S.E. ship hove too under close reefed maintopsail & hence at 6 A.M. carried away the fly jib boom & foretopgallant. the stays latter part more moderate. so ends the day. Lat 54.31 Lon 145.40

Saturday May 20. 1843

Commences with light winds from the N. West at 2 P.M. raised a right whale lowered and struck by the Starboard boat took the line. got fast again and fought him until 4 P.M. cut and came on board tied and net. this is what we called a N.W. horse latter part 5 or 6 finbacks in site so ends the day. Lat 54.48 Lon 145.40

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Sunday May 21. 1843.

Commences with light breezes from the S. West
Steering N. N. W. at 1 A.M. took a breeze from the
S. E. at 10 furled the light sails and double reefed
the topsails. the wind increasing so ends the
day ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Lat 55.37 Lon 144.55

Monday May 22. 1843.

Commences with a moderate gale of wind from
the S. S. W ship hove too under close reefed at 1 P.M.
saw a whale lowered but did not get fast at 2 P.M.
came aboard the ship furled the fore & main topsails
and set the fore & main spencers at 6 P.M. there
was 5 right whales in sight but too rugged to lower
later part more moderate at 5 A.M. there was
one whale in sight but did not lower for him so
ends the day ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Lat 56.30 Lon 144.00

Tuesday May 23 - 1843

Commences with fine weather wind from the S. West
at 1 P.M. raised a whale. lowered and struck by the Starboard
boat. both irons drawing ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ came aboard the ship &
at 5 A.M. raised 2 right 160 whales lowered but
did not fasten at 11 A.M. raised a whale lowered and
struck by the Starboard boat. the reasons why we do not
get fast more is because the whales are very shy ~ ~
so ends the day ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Lat 56.25 Lon 143.30

Monday May 24 - 1843

Commences with light wind from the S. at 3 P.M.
took the dead whale alongside at 4 P.M. commenced to
cut in at 10 lashed down and set the watch at 4 A.M.
called all hands and commenced to cut in finished
butting at 11 A.M. started the works and commenced to
hoil out. so ends the day ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Lat 56.20 Lon 144.15

A. P. Lucat master. On the N. W. Coast of America

Thursday May 25. 1843

Commences with light winds from the N. West - the weather thick and foggy. all hands employed in loading out our last whale. & stowing away some latter part the day calm. at 10. A.M. saw whales lowered away the boats but did not strike any. so ends the day

Lat 56.20. Lon 144.50

Friday May 26. 1843

Commences with wind as above weather fine finished trying out and cooled down the works. At 7 A.M. commenced to stow down. at 11. saw whales lowered Starboard boat but did not strike any. one sail in sight so ends the day

Lat 56.10 Lon 144.13

Saturday May 27. 1843

Commences with strong wind from the N. West - weather fine all hands employed in stowing down oil at 2 P.M. saw a whale lowered away the boats and struck by the Starboard boat. foul line & iron drawn and lost the whale. at sunset more whales in sight lowered one boat to lance them but did not succeed. one sail in sight. so ends. Lat 56.00 Lon 144.10

Sunday May 28. 1843

Commences with fine weather. wind N. W. at 2 P.M. saw whales but were a good ways off could not tell what they were. latter part the day much the same 2 or 3 ships in sight so ends. Lat 55.20. Lon 144.50

Monday May 29. 1843

Commences with fine weather wind from N. ships - heads on the wind at 2 P.M. saw a whale lowered & struck by the Starboard boat. iron drawn and we lost him at 5 P.M. spoke the ship Lexington of Montserrat capt Weeks 3 whales & loiling. at 6 P.M. saw whales but too rugged to

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Tuesday May 30. 1843

Commences with pleasant weather wind from N. no whales in sight 3 ships in sight at 2 P.M. spoke the ship Helvetia of N. London Capt Rice. 10 months 10,00 bls of whale oil 200 sperm. latter part much the same so ends the day Lat 55.10 Lon 144.58

Wednesday May 31. 1843

Commences with fine weather from S. E. W. at 1 P.M. Capt Rice of the ship Helvetia came on board at 6 P.M. ran off for the ship Lexington of Nantucket at 7. Capt Rice came on board. Latter part much the same so ends the day Lat 55.47. Lon 146.00



Thursday June 1 - 1843

Commences with fine wind from the S. E. W. at 10 A.M. saw a whale lowered the boats and struck him by the Starboard boat. at 4 P.M. had him alongside weather very foggy. commenced to cut in and at 10 P.M. hatched down and set the watch so ends the day. Lat 56.17 Lon 146.10

Friday June 2 - 1843

Commences with light breezes from the S. E. W. weather very foggy. all hands employed in boiling out the whale no whales in sight middle & latter part of the day much the same all hands busily employed in oil up to their ankles. so ends the day Lat 55.40 Lon 146.13

A. N. Stuart master on the N. West. coast off Amer.

Saturday June 3, 1843

Commences with a very little wind from the Westward weather fine employed in boiling out the last of our whale. at 4 P.M. saw a right whale & lowered the boats but did not strike him latter part the day much the same so ends the day

Lat 56.13 Lon 145.25

Sunday June 4, 1843

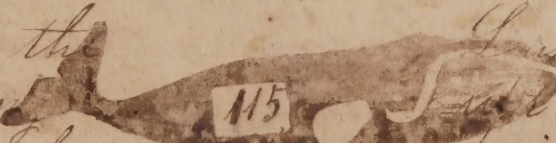
Commences with light breezes Westerly. weather fine. at 4 P.M. finished boiling. at 5 lowered after finbacks mistook them for right whales at 8. took a brevier from the N. W. Steering S. S. W. all hands employed in stowing down oil so ends the day

Lat 55.20 Lon 145.13

Monday June 5, 1843

Commences with light wind from S. Steering E. S. E. weather fine at 5 P.M. finished stowing down oil. at 6 P.M. saw 2 right whales lowered the boats but did not strike any. latter part the day much the same so ends the day

Tuesday June 6, 1843

Commences with light & baffling winds weather fine at 6 P.M. saw a whale lowered the boats and struck one by the main boat going  to strike him the second time the whale waded up and stove her at 7 had the whale turned up. and the stowen boat taken in on deck. at 8 had the whale alongside and had the flookchain on him. at 11 all hands turned in the captain & stuart standing watch at 4 o'clock called all hands and commenced to cut in the whale so ends the day

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Lat 56.00

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Wednesday 7. 18. 43

Commences with wind & weather much the same as above at 2 P.M. finished cutting and commenced to clear away the head & fins and started the works at 3 P.M. strong wind. furled the mizen topsail and double reefed the fore & main topsails. at 4 P.M. blowing a heavy gale of wind cooled down the works furled the fore topsail and closed reefed the main - at 4 A.M. gale still increasing so ends the day

Lat 57.15 Lon 145.11

Thursday 8. 18. 43

Commences with the same gale with much rain rather fast. the day more moderate at 11 A.M. started the works. at 12 much rain but still boiling so ends the day - No Obs this day

Friday June 9. 18. 43

Commences with moderate wind from the N. at 1 P.M. much rain cooled down the works and all hands went below except the captain at 8 A.M. started the works. at 9 commenced to stow down 2 whales in sight. so ends the day Lat No Obs this day

Saturday June 10 18. 43

Commences with strong winds from the South all hands employed in boiling out & stowing down at 1 P.M. wind more moderate at 3 P.M. saw a whale to the windward but did not lower for him latter part the day with the same employ in stowing down so ends the day Lat 56.20 Lon 144.0

Capt A. P. Stuart. On the N West coast America -

Sunday June 11. 1843

Commenced with strong wind from the N. East -
at 2 P.M. saw a whale lowered the boats but did not
strike him employed in stowing down oil at 6 P.M.
raised whales near by thick and foggy at 11 A.M.
finished stowing down. Blocked off the fore hold and
commenced to stow down so ends Lat 56.34 Lon 144.00

Monday June 12. 1843

Commences with strong wind from E. at 3 P.M. saw
3 whales lowered but did not strike weather thick
& foggy at 6 another clear saw a whale lowered and struck
by the Harboured boat iron broke and lost the whale
latter part the day a moderate gale of wind to rugged
to lower plenty of whales in sight the watch employed
in making a bread pen so ends Lat 56.09 Lon 145.56

Thursday June 12. 1843

Commences with strong wind from N.E. weather
foggy. plenty of whales in sight to thick to lower
employed in breaking out bread. latter part of
the day more pleasant so ends Lat 56.15 Lon 146.10

Wednesday June 14/1843

Commences with wind from the N.E. with much
rain no whales in sight employed in ships duty
latter part of the day fine at 5 P.M. saw a gam
of sight whales. at 8 P.M. lowered but did not fasten
at 9. lowered again and struck by the Harboured boat
in less than half an hour we had him dead but
to our sad surprise he went down like a stone never
to rise no more we came aboard the ship and stood
along for sometime 6 or 7 whales in sight now
so ends the day Lat 56.13 Lon 147.10

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Thursday June 15-1843

Commences with light wind from N.N.E. East -
at 1 P.M. lowered & struck a whale. he was the worst
whale we have come across. he was almost white
we named it the ~~Garboard~~ ¹¹⁰ Harbled Bull
the Garboard boat ¹¹⁰ fasten and cut her
line we pulled up in the Harboard boat and
struck him he carried us about 3 miles to the windward
then we brought him too by spading his flukes -
at 4 P.M. had him dead and commenced to tow him
to the ship and flocked roped him and then all hands
went below at 4 o'clock we called all hands and went
to work cutting in the whale. latter part fine with
sunder the day - Lat 56.17 Lon 177.25

Friday June 16-1843

Commences with light winds & pleasant weather
at 3 P.M. got the whale cut in and started the
works. all hands employed in clearing away the
head & find. latter part of the day much the same
employed in boiling out the whale weather thick
& foggy with some rain. so ends. Lat 56.18 Lon 148.56

Saturday June 17. 1843

Y Commences with light wind from the N.E. the
atches employed in boiling oil & cleaning brass -
at 2 P.M. saw a gain of eight whales lowered but
did not strike them because they were humpbacked
latter part calm at 5 A.M. took a smart heave from
the S.W. employed in heaving out the after hold
2 ships. in. night. so ends. the day. Lat 56.11 Lon 149.2

Capt. N. P. Stewart On the N. West coast of America

Sunday June 18-1843

Commences with light breezes from the S.W. employed in boiling out at 8 P.M. run past a dead whale - 2 right whales in sight at 9 P.M. got done boiling - and coiled down the works. latter part the day much the same employed in stowing down oil at 11 A.M. saw a gain ¹⁰⁰ of right whales - lowered but did not fasten at 12 saw a whale close to the ship lowered the Stailord boat & struck him as soon as we were fast. the other 2 boats lowered and come after us. so ends the day. - Lat 56.15. Lon 147.10-

Monday June 19-1843

Commences with light winds from the S. at 3 P.M. took the dead whale alongside and flooked uped him at 4. commenced to cut in. poked the ship fast of Poughkeepsie. Capt Worlang came on board at 9 P.M. lashed down and set the watch. the watch on deck employed in clearing away the head and fire - at 4 A.M. called all hands and commenced to cut in the remainder of the whale at 10 A.M. got done cutting. commenced to coil out - so ends the day - Lat 56.00 - Lon 146.10-

Commences with light breezes from the S. the weather fine. all hands employed in boiling out the whale at 10. Capt Howland came on board a gamming. latter part the day much the same at 11 A.M. saw a whale lowered and drove him off. employed in breaking out between decks and boiling one sail in sight so ends. Lat 55.41 S.

Wednesday June 21-1843

Commences with moderate wind from the N. weather fine all hands employed in boiling out and stowing down oil latter part much the same. so ends. Lat 55.41. Lon-

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Thursday June 22. 1843

Commences with wind & weather much the same as above employed in boiling & stowing down oil at 5 P.M. raised a dead whale lowered the waist boat and pulled up to it. proved to be a whale that had been lately killed at 9 P.M. took him alongside and let him lay until 4 A.M. when we commenced to cut him in at Capt. Douglas of the ship N. Gordon. at 11 am. got some boiling. we found an iron & about 8 fathoms of line in this whale. the iron was marked L.M. I. which proved to be the Margaret ^{DEAD} of N. Bedford Capt. Smith. at 12 A.M. ⁴⁷⁰ ⁶⁰ worked off and got dinner so ends the day one ship in sight. Lat 55.40. Lon 146.40

Friday June 23. 1843

Commences with a calm at 1 P.M. began again to cut in the whale at 4 P.M. finished cutting and at 6 started the winks. and at 7 P.M. saw eight whales but did not lower. latter part the day light wind from the S. employed in boiling & stowing down oil. one ship in sight. so ends the day - Lat 56.0.0 Lon 146.0.0

Saturday June 24. 1843

Commences with fine wind from the S. employed in boiling out oil. at 8 A.M. spoke the ship ~~the~~ Liverpool Capt. Hlocum. of N. Bedford. at 6 A.M. got done boiling and cooled down. latter part the day much the same employed in stowing down oil so ends the day -

Lat 55.30. Lon 145.30

Sunday June 25. 1843

Commences with wind from S.S.W. weather wet & cold employed in stowing down oil - latter part of day strong wind & some rain one gail in sight so ends the day - Lat 55.10. Lon 144.30

Capt A. N. Stuart. On the Coast of America

Monday June 26. 18.43

Commences with strong wind from N. E. at 2 P.M. saw a gam of right whaler going quick to the windward. Latter part the day a moderate gale of wind with much rain at 8 A.M. fuled the fore topsail and double reefed the main employed in stowing down oil & ends the day. Lat 56.09 Lon 147.

Tuesday June 27. 18.43

Commences with gale of wind from the N. E. with some rain. finished stowing down oil. at 4 P.M. fuled the foresail and set the spencers. Latter part more moderate. at 1 A.M. gave the ship a course $1\frac{1}{2}$ S double reefed the topsails. the watch employed in setting up shocks & ends. Lat 56.00 Lon 146.38

Wednesday June 28. 18.43

Commences with strong winds as above under the same sail the watch employed in setting up shocks. Latter part the day moderate wind at 4 A.M. saw a sail to windward of us. which proved to be the William Thompson of N. Bedford Capt. Ellis. went aboard and got some papers. at 9 A.M. saw 2 right-whalers lowered but did not fasten so ends the day. Lat 55 Lon 145.40

Thursday June 29. 18.43

Commences with a light breeze from N. W. E. going with the William Thompson. at 1 P.M. the mate & boat crew came on board. at 3 P.M. saw a gam of right whaler lowered but did not strike by our boats the main boom of the Thompson struck before our boats got up. to them came aboard. and at 4 P.M. went off for some whales which proved to be finbacks. at 8 P.M. saw right whaler lowered but did not fasten. Latter part the day calm & foggy so ends the day. Lat 54.40 Lon 146.30

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Friday June 30. 1843

Commenced with wind from the N.E. weather thick & foggy employed in setting up shooks & shifting boards and poles to make room for oil. latter part the day much the same. at 8 o'clock M. saw whales but too far off to tell what they were. before they were out of sight. so ends the day. Lat 56.20 Lon 146.30

Saturday July 1. 1843

Commenced with a moderate gale of wind from the N.E. at 1 P.M. spoke the ship Alexander Barclay of Bremen. Capt fish came aboard and bought some tallow and other articles. at 2 P.M. saw right whales but too rugged to lower. watches employed in setting up shooks latter part the day more moderate at 3 o'clock M. saw a gain of right whale and struck it by the Whist boat at 12. took the whale aboard and floored & rooped him so. ends - Lat 56.29 Lon 146

Sunday July 2. 1843

Commenced with light winds at 2 P.M. commenced to cut in. at 8 P.M. lost the head at 9 finished cutting and started the works one sail & 3 whales in sight latter part the day strong wind from the N.E. at 8 o'clock M. saw and lowered after whales came in foggy and we came on board and took in the fore & main topsails. employed in boiling out oil so ends the day. Lat 56.2 Lon 146 24

Monday July 3. 1843

Commenced with fine winds & pleasant weather from S.E. employed in boiling and setting up shooks latter part much the same at 1 o'clock M. saw whales lowered but did not fasten 2 whales in sight so ends the day. Lat 56.20 Lon 145.20

Captain A. N. Stewart On the North West coast of America

Tuesday July 4 - 1843

Commenced with moderate winds from the S. E. employed in boiling at 1 P.M. lowered for whales close to the ship chased them to the windward but did not strike any at 4 lowered after 2 more but did not fasten at 6 P.M. - lowered after one whale but did not strike all gone to the windward at 5 P.M. lowered after one whale but did not fasten at 9 P.M. lowered again but without success at 11 P.M. got done boiling and commenced to cooper oil - one sail in sight so ends the day Lat 55.06 Lon 145

Wednesday July 5 - 1843

Commenced with wind and weather much the same all hands employed in coopering oil at 11 A.M. saw whaler lowered after them. but the same old luck run away from us latter part the day much the same so ends the day Lat 55.45 Lon 145-00

Thursday July 6 - 1843

Commenced with fine wind from the S. E. loats off after whaler at 1 P.M. struck a bull whale by the Starboard loat at 3 P.M. got the dead whale alongside and commenced to stow between decks at 10 P.M. knocked off turned all hands below at 6 A.M. commenced to cut in the whale at 11 A.M. got done cutting and commenced to make sail 2 sails in sight so ends the day Lat 56.45 Lon

Friday July 7 - 1843

Commenced with fine weather wind from S. E. employed in boiling oil and setting up shooks - latter part the day much the same employed in stowing flour & beef. to make room for oil so ends the day Lat 56-48 Lon 145-44

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Saturday July 8-1843

Commences with wind and weather much the same as above employed in making the steering smaller at 5 P.M. saw a gain of eight whales. Dressed and stunk one by the



Harbour him along

at 8 A.M. commenced to cut him in still boiling oil latter part much the same so ends the day.

Lat 56.37 Lon 145.53

Sunday July 9-1843

Commences with fine winds E.S.E. and pleasant weather employed in boiling & cutting in our last whale at 6 P.M. finished cutting at 9 P.M. got the head and fin cleared away latter part the day much the same employed in shifting provisions forehead to make room - so ends the day.

Lat 55.21 Lon 145.30

Monday July 10-1843

Commences with light winds from the S. West employed in boiling & setting up shooks at 6 P.M. spoke the ship Erie of Fairhaven Capt Luce 2400 - also the Am many an of Sag. Harlow 1300 lbs - saw the ship Europe of Bremen employed in stowing down oil - so ends the day.

Lat 55.20 Lon 145.12

Tuesday July 11-1843

Commences with strong wind from the S. East employed in boiling and stowing down. latter part the day much the same 1 or 2 ails in sight so ends the day.

Lat 55.30 Lon 145.30



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Capt A. L. Stuart On the N. West coast of America

Wednesday July 12-1843

Commences with fine wind from the S.E. employed in stowing down oil - at 4 P.M. got done boiling and set the watch at 5 spoke the ship Helvetia N. London Capt Rice - 20.50 Bls at 4. AM called the watch and commenced to stow down so ends the day - Lat 56.08 Lon

Thursday July 13-1843

Commences with fine wind from the S. East - employed in stowing between decks want about 4 hundred barrels more to fill up at 5 P.M. got done stowing down oil latter part much the same so ends Lat 56.20 Lon 145.15

Friday July 14-1843

Commences with fine wind from the S. S. W. the water employed in setting up shooks. latter part the day small all sail wind from the S. Steering E by S. so ends the day - Lat 56.39 Lon 144.20

Saturday - July 15-1843

Commences with strong breeze from the S. W. steering E. by S. the watches employed in setting up shooks at 5 P.M. spoke the Barque Rajah of N. Bedford Capt. West. 5 Whales this season. Captain West came on board and stop till 12 o'clock. latter part the day much the same wind S. W. 2 sails in sight so ends the. Lat 56.21 Lon

Sunday July 16-1843

Commences with wind as above at 2 P.M. saw a right whale. lowered without success. latter part the day much the same. Ship Wm. Thomson & Barque Rajah in sight. so ends the day all well Lat. 55.30. Lon 145.56

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Monday July 17-1843

Commences with light breeze from S by W. at 6 P.M. the barge Rajah run down to us and our captain went on board. and stop until 11 P.M. latter part the day much the same wind from the E. Steering West much rain and fog.

Lat- 56.10 Lon 149.20

Tuesday July 18-1843

Commences with light N. West winds. from the squalls of rain. nothing of importance doing but to work the ship. latter part the day much the same spoke the ship Marcia of Fairhaven Capt Mosher 2200 bls of oil and boiling so ends -

Lat- 56.44 Lon- 148.14

Wednesday July 19-1843

Commences with strong winds from the W. N. W. steering E. by S. weather thick & foggy at 3 P.M. spoke the ship Abontipelic of N. Bedford Capt Howland 2100 bls. latter part the day much the same so ends the day.

Lat- 56.49 Lon- 149-12

Thursday July 20-1843

Commences with fine breeze from the S. W. weather fine. at 7 P.M. spoke the ship Stefina Capt Collings 2200.18 months out - latter part much the same one sail in sight - so ends

Lat 56.25 Lon 150.46

Friday July 21-1843

Commences with a calm. at 4 P.M. leased away the J. Boat and took the Captain on board the J. Boston the mate & boat crew came on board of us. latter part much the same so ends -

Lat- 56.10 Lon 152.24

South Boston



A. Bedford

Capt C. N. Stuart. On the N. West Coast of America

Saturday July 22-1843

Commences with not any wind fine weather the
captains of the S. Boston & Stephania and our captain all on
board of the Stephania. the mates on board of the South-
Carolina at 3 P.M. saw a whale lowered the boats but it
proved to be a humpback latter part the day much the same
E. S. E. Steering N. W. at 9 o'clock made the Island Koraick
bearing N. W. by N. distant 20 leagues. plenty humpbacks & fin
backs in sight. so ends the day Lat 56.40 Lon 152

Sunday July 22-1843

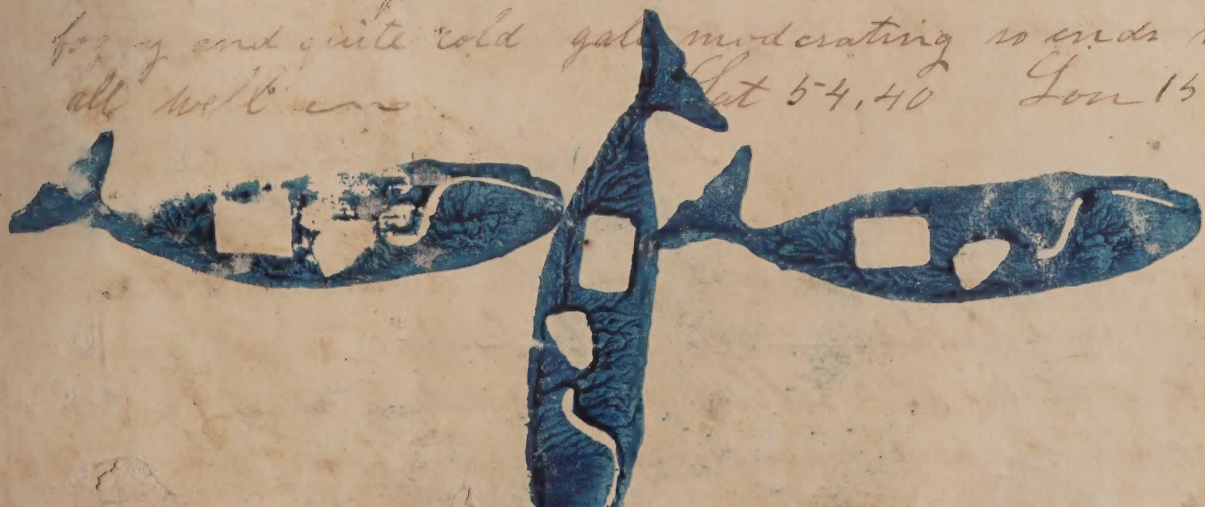
Commences with strong wind from the E at 4 P.M.
tacked ship and stood off shore land distant 10 miles at 8 P.M.
took in sail. latter part the day a moderate gale of wind
saw nothing but finbacks. so ends the day Lat 55.44

Monday July 24-1843

Commenced with a smart gale of wind from the E. S. E.
with frequent squalls of rain at 8 P.M. hove the ship too
under close reefed main topsail & spinnies. at 11 P.M. saw
2 ship going before the wind under double reefed topsail
latter part much the same gale increasing the watch
on deck employed in stowing coals and the things on
deck below-so ends the day Lat 55.30 Lon 152.30

Tuesday July 25-1843

Commences with wind and weather much the same
took in the foresail. latter part weather thick and
foggy and quite cold gale moderating so ends the day
all well Lat 54.40 Lon 150.30



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Wednesday July 26. 1843

Commenced with strong wind from the S.W. wind more moderate at 6 P.M. struck a porpoise from the martingale iron drew - lowered the Starboard boat and picked him up. 3 sails in sight at 4 took in topgallant sails and run off for one of the sails. at 8 P.M. spoke the Good. Returne N. Bedford Capt Gaber & 3000 lbs. at 9. A.M. our captain went aboard of her - so ends the day - Lat 53.50 - Lon 150.00

Thursday July 27. 1843

Commenced with light winds from the W. Steering Southerly at 2 P.M. our captain & captain Gaber of the Good Returne came on board of us and our mate went on board the G. R. at 5 P.M. saw a right whale close under the ships bow lowered the boat but the whale went down and we lost sight of him on account of the fog - latter part wind E.N.E. Steering S. in company with the G. Returne - so ends the day - Lat 53.13 - Lon 150.30

Friday July 28. 1842

Commenced with strong wind from the N.E. E. weather fine. employed in ships duty latter part the day much the same. 5. A.M. saw a gam of right whales lowered and struck one by the waist boat at noon but the dead whale alongside. after towing him 2 or 3 miles this whale is next to the largest we have seen he will make about 80 bls. I should suppose - so ends the day - Lat 52.08 Lon

Saturday July 29. 1843

Commenced with light wind from the westward at 2 P.M. commenced to cut in the whale. at 8 P.M. knocked off and lashed down. all hands went below. Capt stood watch. at 4. called all hands and at 8. had the whale all in. and commenced to clear away the head

Capt A. N. Stuart On the N. West Coast of America

Sunday July 30. - 1843

Commences with moderate wind from the west. weather thick & foggy watch employed in boiling at 11 P.M. heard a right whale blow close to the ship. latter part the day much rain. wind increasing. one watch below so ends the day

Lat 52.10 Lon 150.40

Monday July 31 - 1843

Commences with strong wind & rainy weather from the westward at 3 P.M. cooled down the works on account of the rain. have the ship too. under close reefed main topsail at 6 - no rain started the works. latter part the day fine weather 4 or 5 sails in sight. at 11 A.M. spoke the ship Logan of N. Bedford Capt. Stot 14 months 24.00 right whale. Capt Stot came on board for the letters. at 11 A.M. went aboard of his own ship and stood along in company with us 5 Ships in sight - so ends the day

Lat 52.04 Lon 151.33

Tuesday August 1 - 1843

Commences with light breeze from the W. Steaming on the wind employed in boiling oil at 7 P.M. spoke the ship Julian Capt. Mayhew 25 months 26.00 lbs. Capt Mayhew. came on board and stopped untill 8 P.M. at 2 ome finished boiling and cooled down the works. latter part the same. employed in stowing and coopersing oil. 6 sails in sight 3 of them cutting in whale saw one whale to the windward so ends. Lat 51.40 Lon 151

Wednesday August 2. - 1843

Commences with wind and weather as above 4 Ships in sight all hands employed in coopersing and stowing down oil at 5 P.M. saw a right whale going quick supposed he had been struck. did not lower any boats. latter part the day strong wind and much rain from the westward. the watch employed in breaking out betcon decks for water. so ends the day

Lat 52.20 Lon 151.36

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Thursday August 3-1843-

Commences with strong and frequent squalls of wind & rain from E. S. E. Huring by the wind at 4 P.M. called all hands and finished stowing the oil leaving room for 200 barrels more. latter part the day much the same. employed in clearing up decks & setting up shooks so ends the day. Lat 52.18 Lon 157.50 -

Friday August 4-1843-

Commences with fine wind & weather from the S. S. E. the watch employed in cleaning and stowing bone at 6 P.M. spoke the ship Logan Laidlaw her 12th whale our Captain went aboard and stopt untill 10 P.M. - latter part much the same employed in setting shooks all sail set Lat 52.10 Lon 152.00 -

Saturday August 5-1843-

Commences with fine wind & weather at 1 P.M. Capt went aboard the Logan and bought 50 lbs of shooks. the watch employed in hoisting shooks from the Logan. the mate of the mate of the Logan on board of our ship. latter part much the same employed in setting up shooks so ends - Lat 52.17 Lon 151.10 -

Sunday August 6-1843-

Commences with fine wind with a little rain from E. S. E. employed in setting up shooks. at 3 P.M. passed a dead whale very much blasted latter part much the same saw the Julian of New Bedford. & the Mosark of Bremen both sail in sight so ends the day Lat 51.30 Lon 150.00 -

Capt. C. M. Stuart On the N. West Coast of America

Monday August 7-1843

Commenced with wind & weather much the same as above. at 2 P.M. saw 2 right whales. lowered the boats in company with the Indian. at 7 A.M. saw a gam of right whales lowered the boats and at 9 struck one by the Starboard boat. at 11 A.M. had him turned up - at 12 had him alongside  and flocked roped him set the Ensign at the main peak and the ensign signal at the main supposed this to be the last whale. so ends the day Lat. 51.12 Lon 157.48

Tuesday August 8-1843

Commenced with a moderate breeze of wind from the E. at 2 P.M. commenced to cut in the whale with a heavy swell. one ship in sight cutting. at 9 P.M. lashed down all hands below but the captain 3 A.M. fluke rope parted called all hands. at 9 got the whale hoisted in and started the works at 10 A.M. commenced to clear away the head. while in the act of turning the head the ship gave a lurch and jammed 2nd mate against the tye he hurt his leg badly. at 12 A.M. got the head cleared and the scull over board so ends all well - Lat. 51.53 Lon - -

Wednesday August 9-1843

Commenced with fine wind from the East the watch employed in boiling out and stowing bread in the empty bunks forehead & aft. filling up the chest in the forecabin at 5 P.M. saw a whale and lowered the boats but did not strike him, latter part much the same. at 8 P.M. saw a whale lowered the quarter boats but did not strike chased him the most part of the day the whale going quick almost as fast as a boat can pull off on the wind 2 sails in sight so ends the day & 3rd mates limb better so ends the day

Lon 51.14 - -

Lat 152-10

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Thursday August 10-1843

Commences with a calm. Chasing whales with the 2 quarter boats. The other boats were employed in boiling and setting up shooks at 2 P.M. called the boats aboard and got dinner at 3 P.M. lowered away again but did not strike any at 5 come on board and got ^{supper} ~~dinner~~ and set the watch. lowered away the Star board boat and set the Capt. aboard of the Ship Julian and brought the mate back in our boat. at 7 P.M. captain came on board and at 9 spoke the ship Logan Capt. Stol came on board at 11 A.M. Logan lowered in whales and got one ~~c.~~ ~~er~~ Lat 51.00 Lon 151.55

Friday August 11-1843

Commences with strong wind from the E. the watches employed in boiling & setting up shooks for the last time chased whales until 3 P.M. come on board and set the watch at 4 A.M. got done boiling and cooled down the works latter part the day rainy with strong wind employed in cooping oil so ends the day Lat 51.00 Lon

Saturday August 12-1843

Commences with strong wind from the S. E. W. all hands employed in stowing down oil at 6 P.M. knocked off work and furled the fore & main topsails. and set the watch at 7 A.M. called all hands and finished stowing the oil at 10 A.M. spoke the Julian capt. Stol reported ship Logan all full bound home rounds the day Lat 51.09

Sunday August 13-1843

Commences with wind and weather much the same as above all hands employed in clearing up decks - latter part the day much the same nothing much a doing it being Sunday so ends the day Lat 51.57 Lon 151.21

Capt A. R. Stuart. On the N^o West Coast of America.

Monday August 14-1843

Commences with pleasant winds from the S.W. at 2 P.M. saw whales lowered the boat and struck one by the Harbours boat foul line and had to cut. and lost the whale at 6 P.M. got the Gov. Group N. Bedford Capt Penny 31.00. 15 months out. Capt went on board and staid until 4. Latter part much the same at 9 A.M. lowered and struck the last whale by the Harbours boat at 12 A.M. whale dead boats towing him to the ship as in the day all well. Lat 50.41 Lon 152.00

Tuesday August 15-1843

Commences with wind from the N.W. at 2 P.M. took the day whale alongside and got the fluke chain on him commenced to cut him in at 8 lashed down and set the watch at 1 called all hands and cut in as much of the whale as we wanted, let the rest go. and made sail and started the works. Latter part employed in cutting up blubber on deck. as ends this day. no sail in sight. Lat 50.37 Lon 151.30

Wednesday August 16-1843

Commences with a calm at 1 P.M. sent 2 cask of molasses on board of the Gov Group and got in return 5 cask for oil all hands employed in clearing up decks latter part the day much the same fine wind from the E. Steering South employed in boiling, unreeving the cutting falls &c. 2 sails in sight as ends the day. Lat 51.00 Lon N^o

Thursday August 17-1843

Commences with light wind from the N.E. at 2 P.M. spoke the Barque Martia of Fairhaven Capt Hammond 36 months 22.00. 7 whales this season Capt. Hammond came on board and bought hogs & meat & Breed at 6 A.M. filled all the cask we have got and cooled down the works boiled the oil out of the pots into the cooler. Threw what blubber we had left over board. stove up the mincing traps at 9 am our captain went on board of the Martia. Lat 52.30

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Friday August 18-1843

Commences with fine wind from the N.E. at 4 P.M. our Captain came on board and hoisted the topails & set the topgallant sails and give the ship a S.E. course the watch employed in coopersing oil latter part the day much the same the watch employed in clearing down oil so ends the day Lat Lon

Saturday August 19-1843

Commences with not any wind pleasant weather at 6 P.M. took all the oil we could get between decks at 3 a.m. commenced to tear away the tryworks at 5 commenced to scrape the bottoms & tear up the scathing latter part much the same so ended in mending the decks corking and patching the decks so ends the day Lat Lon

Sunday August 20-1843

Commences with calm fine weather employed in staining oil on deck where the tryworks were taken away latter part much the same employed in sending up new sprails and bending them so ends Lat Lon

Monday August 21-1843

Commences with a calm fine weather first part nothing doing latter part the day much the same employed in scraping bone wind from the S. Ship heading E.S.E. & sharp on the wind so ends the day Lat Lon

Tuesday August 22-1843

Commences with light wind from the S. Ship heading E.S.E. the watch employed at scraping bone and drying it middle & latter part much the same so ends the day Lat Lon

Capt. A. N. Lunt Homeward Bound

Wednesday August 23-1843

Commences with a calm fine weather employed in stowing lower
middles & latter part much the same one sail in sight so
ends the day Lat Lon

Thursday August 24-1843

Commences with a calm fine clear weather to do up our work
but we do not have very good wind to get to our port cleaning
and stowing but ends the day Lat Lon

Friday August 25-1843

Commences with a fine breeze from the N.E. Steering SSE
with thick weather employed Breaking out the lower cut
of the fore hold stowing down 3 casks of oil in the fore hold
so ends the day Lat Lon

Saturday 26-1843

Commences with a strong wind from the N.E. Steering
S.E. East nothing doing but making sail on the old
ship rigging out studding sails aloft and aloft so ends the
day all well Lat Lon

Sunday August 27-1843

Commences with strong wind from the N.W. Steering
S.W. with all sail employed in breaking up the Sheath
off the deck and scraping decks latter part much the
same so ends the day Lat Lon

Monday August 28-1843

Commences with strong wind from the N. Steering
South all sail set latter much the same employed
in sending up main royal yard and bending the sail
so ends the day Lat Lon

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Tuesday August 27-1843

Commences with strong N.E. wind Steering S. with all sail employed in rearing new running rigging latter part much the same so ends Lat Lon

Wednesday August 30-1843

Commences with strong N.E. wind employed in Ships duty latter part employed in stowing bone so ends the day Lat Lon

Thursday August 31-1843

Commences with fine N.E. wind Steering South with all sail employed in lowering down bone tearing up Sheathing off the fore-castle so ends the day Lat Lon

Friday August 1-1843

Commences with strong N.E. wind Steering S. with all sail employed in Ships duty latter part much the same employed in setting hold so ends the day Lat Lon

Saturday September 2-1843

Commences with light winds from N.E. Steering S.W. employed in Ships duty middle and latter part much the same so ends the day Lat Lon

Sunday Sep 3-1843

Commences with light winds varying from N. to E Steering S.W. employed washing boats out side and in with keel latter part the day Sunday nothing doing so ends the day all well Lat Lon

Monday Sep 4-1843

Commences with inc wind from the E. Steering S.W. employed in washing the ship outside the fore-cabin &c. so ends the day Lat Lon

Capt. A. P. Stuart Homeward Bound via Sandwich Islands.

Tuesday Sep 5-1843

Commences with fair wind from the E. S. E. Steering S. by W. is
employed on Ships duty middle & latter much the same so ends the
day Lat Lon

Wednesday Sep 6-1843

Commences with very strong wind from E. S. E. Steering S. W. by S.
with frequent squalls of rain at 1 took in the light sails and
reefed the main topsail middle & latter part the day more
moderate at 4 P. M. had all sail on the ship employed in ships
duty so ends the day Lat Lon

Thursday Sep 7-1843

Commences with fine wind from the E. Steering S. W.
employed at ships duty at 6 P. M. made the land supposing it
to be the island of mouse took in sail and stood on with double
reefed topsails at 4 P. M. saw the land bearing S. W. distant 30 miles
made the land on the ship and stood on for the harbour as
near as we could tell where it was so ends Lat

Friday Sep 8-1843

Commences with

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Sep 22-1843

Commences with wind from the South at 1 P.M. captain came on board with his papers hove up this anchor and stood out of the N. entrance of the harbour at 3 P.M. took trade winds in company with the Envoy. Providence Capt Fisher latter part the day much the same Steering to the Southernd envoy out off sight astern so ends the day Lat Lon

Sep 23-1843

Commences with a calm Steering S. at 6 P.M. went down in the run to get something. and found the ship leaked very badly tried the pumps and put the ship around for Warhos. to stop the leak at 6 AM saw the land bearing N. by W distance 30. leagues so ends Lat Lon

Sep 24-1843

Commences with light winds and a calm at 5 P.M. took a breeze saw Oahu bearing N. W. distant 8 leagues at 7 took in sail and laid off and on. at 4 am made all sail and at 10 came to an anchor off Honolulu outside the reef in 10. fathoms of water so ends the day Lat Lon

Sep 25-1843

Commences with light land breezes at 6 am. took the anchor and towed the ship inside the bar in 4 fathoms of water and dropped anchor moved the ship by the head and stern commenced to tip the ship by the head with salt water to get at the stern we on hung the rudder and found the screws open about the rudder post we stripped ready for corking so ends the day Lat Lon

Sep 26-1843

Commences with light breezes corking and doing the odd jobs middle and latter part much the same so ends the day Lat Lon

Capt A. N. Stuart Homeward Bound via Sandwich Island

Sep 27-18-43

Commences with strong wind with some rain from off the land at 5 P.M. got done hoisting and hung the rudder. latter part employed in getting off water so ends the day

Sep 28-18-43

Commences with fine weather employed in setting what oil we got on deck on board the Barque Blewing. Boston. middle & latter part much the same so ends the day

Sep 29-18-43

Commences with fine weather one watch ashore on liberty employed in stowing water so ends the day

Sep 30-18-43

Commences with fine weather one watch on liberty employed in Ships duty middle and latter part much the same so ends the day

Sep 1-18-43

Commences with fine wind and pleasant weather employed in ships duty latter part the day much the same so ends some of the crew attending church so ends the day

Oct 2-18-43

Commences with fine weather part of the crew attending church latter part much the same at 2 P.M. Charles Bryan & Joseph King left the ship without the knowledge of any one all hands employed in getting ship ready for sea so ends the day

Oct 3-18-43

Commences with a fair wind and pleasant weather all ready for sea at 4 P.M. sent 1 entry ashore after water at 11 A.M. our captain came on board with the 2 runaways put them in irons in the ruin. run a line to one of the ships and got our ship pointed for the mouth of the harbour at 12 Pilot came on board to take the ship out so ends the day

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Oct 4-1843

Commences with light breezes and pleasant weather Pilot takes the ship out of the harbour at 1 P.M. Pilot left - laying off an on at 5 P.M. Captain came on board with 2 men to take home for the counsel latter part much the same took the rions of the runaways and let them go on duty so ends the day Lat Lon

Oct 5-1843

Commences with light breezes and calms at 4 P.M. took the S. East trades haled on the wind heading S. S. E - latter part much the same employed in Ship duty. so ends the day Lat Lon

Oct 6-1843

Commences with moderate winds from S. E heading S. S. E employed in Ships duty latter part much the same employed in making fly gib boom out of a star we got from the Ship Envy - so ends the day Lat Lon

Oct 7-1843

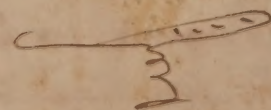
Commences with strong trades ship closed on the wind heading S. S. E employed in making mats and brading sinnet latter part much the same employed in setting up backstays so ends the day Lat Lon

Oct 8-1843

Commences with strong trades Ship heading S. S. E employed in ships duty middle & latter part much the same employed on the gib boom. so ends the day all well Lat Lon

Oct 9-1843

Commences with the wind as above Ship heading S. S. E - middle and latter part much the same employ in Ships duty so ends the day Lat Lon



Capt A. N. Stuart. Homeward - Bound via Cape Horn

Oct 10-1843

Commences with strong trades Ship heading S. E. employed in Ships duty latter part calm with much rain employed fitting mast coat &c so ends the day Lat Lon

Oct 11-1843

Commences with calms and constant squalls of wind & rain employed rigging out fly jib boom latter part much the same employed in Ships duty so ends the day - Lat Lon

Oct 12-1843

Commences with calms and some rain employed in bending new fly jib and fitting new rigging - latter part the moderate winds from the S. S. E. Ship heading S. W. so ends the day - Lat Lon

Oct 13-1843

Commences with light breezes and frequent squalls of rain employed in Ships duty latter part wind E. heading S. S. E. with much rain so ends the day - Lat Lon

Oct 14-1843

Commences with light wind and a very heavy swell - at 2 P.M. ship laboring so hard double reefed the topsails and reefed the main sail latter part wind increasing - at 4 P.M. swell gone down put all sail on the Ship heading South so ends the day all well - Lat Lon

Oct 15-1843

Commences with light breezes and calms with frequent squalls of rain Ship heading S. S. W. latter part the day more moderate Ship heading S. by W. so ends the day all well - Lat Lon

Oct 16-1843

Commences with fine wind employed in fitting rigging latter part the day fine S. E. trades Ship heading S. S. W. employed in ships duty so ends Lat Lon

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Oct 17-1843

Commences with fine S.E. trades Ship heading S.S.W. employed minding rigging - middle and latter part much the same - so ends the day - Lat Lon

Oct 18-1843

Commences with fine winds Ship heading S.S.W. employed in Ships duty latter part much the same so ends the day - Lat Lon

Oct 19-1843

Commences with fine trade winds Ship heading from South to S.E. employed in breaking out our bone and rubbing it over so ends the day - Lat Lon

Oct 20-1843

Commences with fine trades and pleasant weather Ship driving the old ship all she will lar. employed in drying & bundling bone - so ends the day - Lat Lon

Oct 21-1843

Commences with fine trades Ship heading S.S.E. employed drying bone latter part the day employed wetting hold so ends the day - Lat Lon

Oct 22-1843

Commences with wind as above Ship heading S.S.E. employed drying bundling & stowing away bone latter part the light breezes so ends the day - Lat Lon

Oct 23-1843

Commences with light winds from the E. Steering S.S.E. latter part much the same employed in mending sails so ends the day - Lat Lon

Oct 24-1843

Commences with a calm employed in mending sails - latter part much the same light breezes from the E. so ends the day - Lat Lon

Capt. A. P. Stuart. Homeward Bound via Cape Horn

Oct 24-1843

Commences with light winds and calms employed in mending topsails latter part calm saw a small island off our lee bow distance about 12 miles not laid down on the charts at 9 o'clock Captain & mate went to examine it but could not land on account of a coral reef that bounds it all around it 2 or 3 of the boats crew swam ashore through the surf. one boat pulled round the Island - it is about 6 miles in circumference - it is covered with wood. Thousands of birds & fish to be seen, saw plenty of green turtles so ends the day Lat Lon

Oct 26-1843

Commences with light winds and calms 2 boats off to the Island at 4 P.M. the boats came on board with a few shells for their trouble latter part the day light breeze of wind from the N.W. Steering S. by E. employed mending sails so ends the day - all well Lat Lon

Oct 27-1843

Commences with light wind from the N.W. Steering S.W. employed mending sails latter part much the same as ends the day Lat Lon

Oct 28-1843

Commences with fine N.W. breezes. Steering S. E. by S. latter part the day much the same employed in ship's duties at noon spoke the Bidcon Howland of N. Bedford Capt. Cox. 24 days Coho 3 sperm whales all well so ends the day Lat Lon

Oct 29-1843

Commences with light breezes & squally weather sailing in company with the G. Howland. our capt on board and stop untill 8 P.M. latter part the day much the same in company with the G. Howland - so ends the day all well Lat Lon

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Oct-30-1843

Commences with light wind and pleasant weather Steering S. by E. employed in setting up rigging latter part much the same employed in ships duty, our Captain on board the G. Howland so ends the day — Lat Lon —

Oct 31-1843

Commences with fine wind from the E. close hauled on the wind heading S by E. at 8 P.M. our captain came on board and we stood along latter part the day employed in mending sails so ends the day — Lat Lon —

Nov 1-1843

Commences with light winds Steering S. by W. employed mending sails latter part much the same employed in Ships duty so ends Lat Lon

Nov 2-1843

Commences with strong wind from the E heading S by E. employed in Ships duty middle & latter part much the same. so ends the day — Lat Lon

Nov 3-1843

Commences with strong wind took in the light sails and let the ship go under bare topsails and jib so ends the day — Lat Lon

Nov 4-1843

Commences with fine wind from the E. Ship heading South employed mending sails latter part the day sent down the fore spencer and mended it so ends the day Lat Lon

Nov 5-1843

Commences with fine with S. by E winds Ship heading S. by S. employed mending sails, latter part much the same. not much of any thing doing so ends the day Lat Lon

Nov 6-1843

Commences with fine winds from the S. E Ship heading S by W. employed in Ships duty so ends the day — Lat Lon

Capt A. N. Stuart - Homeward Bound via Cape Horn.

Nov 7 - 1843

Commences with wind as above Ship heading South employ
making Spungam - and gets about the rigging so ends the
day all well - Lat Lon

Nov 9 - 1843

Commences with fine trades as above Ship heading S by W
employed in Ships duty middle and latter part much
the same so ends the day - Lat Lon

Nov 8 - 1843

Commences with fine trades Ship heading S by W
employed in making Spungam & correct latter part
much the same so ends the day - Lat Lon

Nov 10 - 1843

Commences with wind as above Ship heading S by W
employed sending down cutting penants. latter part employ
in ships duty so ends the day - Lat Lon

Nov 11 - 1843

Commences with the same winds Ship heading S by E -
employed breaking out after hatch way and coopers a pipe
of 2 sails in sight stinging to the Southward is over the
day - Lat Lon

Nov 12 - 1843

Commences with fine wind from the N.E Ship heading
E. S. E. all sail out studding sails aloft and aloft latter part
much the same - Lat Lon

Nov 13 - 1843

Commences with fine winds Steering E. S. East
employed in ships duty latter part the day much the
2 men sick so ends the day - Lat Lon

Nov 14 - 1843

Commences with light winds Ship heading E. - - -
employed in Ships duty at 4 P.M. saw a right whale close
to the Ship one sail in sight. so ends the day - Lat Lon

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Nov 15-1843

Commences with westerly winds Ship heading E by S employed in Ships duty saw 2 right whales at 6 P/M struck a porpois from the martingale latter part the day much the same so ends the day Lat Lon

Nov 16-1843

Commences with winds as above heading East employed as above Ships duty latter part the day much the same sent down the old mizen topgallant sail and bent a new one so ends the day Lat Lon

Nov 17-1843

Commences with fine westerly winds heading East employed in Ships duty latter part the day spoke the Barque Sheperdes of Abiotic Capt. Clift 19 months 13.10 250. sperm oil Capt came on board and stopt untill 12 so ends the day Lat Lon

Nov 18-1843

Commences with strong wind from the N.W. Steering E by S employed in Ships duty the barque Sheperdes in sight latter part the day much the same so ends the day Lat Lon

Nov 19-1843

Commences with westerly winds employed in ships duty latter part the day much the same so ends the day all well Lat Lon

Nov 20-1843

Commences with wind as above Ship heading E. S. E employed in Ships duty latter part the day wind increasing employed in making Spungum so ends the day Lat Lon

Nov 21-1843

Commences with strong westerly winds Steering E by N latter part the day much the same at 12 hour the log Ship agoing 8 knots so ends the day all well Lat Lon

Capt. R. V. Stuart & Command Board via Cape Horn

Nov 22 - 1843 -

Commences with strong wind as above Steering E by NE
at 2 P.M. took in the light sails at 4 took down the royal
yard at 8 P.M. double reefed the topsails at 11 P.M. took in
the mainsail latter part most moderate so ends the day
Lat Lon

Nov 23 - 1843 -

Commences with strong wind from the W Steering East -
employed in Ships duty latter part much the same so ends
the day - Lat Lon

Nov 24 - 1843 -

Commences with as above Steering South S. E. employed in Ships
duty middle & latter part the day much the same with the
exception being rather cool getting down towards Cape Horn so ends
the day - Lat Lon

Nov 25 - 1843 -

Commences with strong wind from the West Steering E by S
employed in the act of mending old sails latter part the day
much the same so ends the day - Lat Lon

Nov 26 - 1843 -

Commences with fine wind from the W Steering E by NE nothing
doing but to trim the sails latter part the day much the same
so ends the day - Lat Lon

Nov 27 - 1843 -

Commences with strong westerly winds Steering E - nothing
doing but to get the ship along towards home latter part much
the same so ends the day - Lat Lon

Nov 28 - 1843 -

Commences with very strong wind from the West took
in the light sails latter part wind increasing so ends the
day - Lat Lon

Nov 29 - 1843 -

Commences with wind from the South latter part -
wind increasing at 7 A.M. double reefed the topsails & furled
the main topsails so ends the day Lat Lon

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Nov 30-1843

Commences with a moderate gale of wind from the South at 10 A.M. hove the ship too under close reefed main topsail and foresail latter part the day much the same gale increasing reefed the fore sail and set the fore topsail so ends the day

Lat

Lon

Nov 1-1843

Commences with a strong gale of wind laying too under close reefed main topsail sent down the royal yard and spanker gale latter part much the same gale increasing - so ends the day

Lat

Lon

Dec. 2-1843

Commences with the same gale of wind the fore & main spencers set main topsail set middle and latter part more moderate set the fore & main topsails. rigged in the fly jib boom. broke out the fore hold to chock the cask between decks. all sail set so ends the day

Lat

Lon

Dec. 2-1843

Commences with fine wind from the W. Steering E all sail set employed chocking cask between decks. so ends the day all well.

Lat

Lon

Dec. 3-1843

Commences with fine wind as above heading East with all sail middle and latter part much the same so ends the day

Lat

Lon

Dec. 4-1843

Commences with the same old wind heading E. all sail latter part much the same

Lat

Lon

Dec. 5-1843

Commences with fine wind from the W. heading E by South employed in Ships duty so ends this day

Lat

Lon

Dec 6-1843

Commences with the same wind as above so ends the day

Lat

Lon

Dec. 7-1843

Commences with wind and weather as above Ship

Capt. H. A. Stuart - Homeward - Bound - via Cape Horn

Dec 8. 1843

Commences with strong wind from the N. W. Steering E by S for Cape Horn. the weather begins to feel very cool. expect we shall have quite a cold time doubling the Cape - so ends the day - Lat Lon

Dec. 8-1843

Commences with a moderate gale wind from the W. N. W. Steering E by South at 2 P.M. take in the light sails & furl the main sail. latter part the day much the same so ends Lat Lon

Dec. 9-1843

Commences with a strong gale of wind running under close reefed fore & main topsails, & foresail. latter part the day much the same so ends the day - Lat Lon

Dec. 10-1843

Commences with strong wind from the W. Steering E by South all sail set the going about 4 knots middle & latter part much the same so ends the day - Lat Lon

Dec. 11-1843

Commences with fine wind from the W. Steering E by South all sail. Cape Horn being S. E. distance 11.70 miles latter part strong breeze the ship going at the 4 1/2 miles an hour - so ends this day Lat Lon

Dec. 12-1843

Commences with fine wind from the W. Steering E by South employed in Ships duty latter part much the same so ends this day Lat Lon

Dec. 13-1843

Commences with the wind and weather much the same as above. Ship heading E by S. employed in Ships duty. latter part much the same so ends the day Lat Lon

Dec. 14-1843

Commences with fine wind & weather from the westward Steering E. S. E. employed in Ships duty so ends this day Lat Lon

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Dec 15. 1843

Commences with fine wind and weather as above
Steering S. by E. Cape Horn close at hand so ends
the day - Lat Lon

Dec 16. 1843

Commences with strong wind as above employed in
Ships duty latter part make the same wind west
Steering S. by E. so ends the day Lat Lon

Dec 17. 1843

Commences with strong wind Steering E. by E Cape Horn
distance 35.2 miles bearing S. E. employed in Ships
duty so ends this day - Lat Lon

Dec 18. 1843

Commences with light breeze from the West Steering
E. by E. employed in Ships duty so ends Lat Lon

Dec 19. 1843

Commences with fine wind from the west Steering
E. by E. employed in Ships duty at 6 P.M. spoke
the ship Hamilton. Sag. Harbour. 3 months from home
no ail. all well so ends the day - Lat Lon

Dec 20. 1843

Commences with fine wind from the West Steering
E. by E. at 3 P.M. spoke the Ship Colone could not
understand what they said so ends Lat Lon

Dec 21. 1843

Commences with wind the same as above Steering
E. by E. Cape Horn bearing N. distance 130 miles so
ends this day - Lat Lon

Dec 22. 1843

Commences with fine wind from the S. W. Steering
N. E. by N. employed in Ships duty so ends the
day - Lat Lon

Dec 23. 1843

Commences with wind from the S. W. Steering
N. N. W. employed in Ships duty so ends the day
Lat Lon

Capt A. N. Surt. Homeward Bound via Cape Horn

Dec 24-1843

Commences with light wind from the N. W. took in the light sails and hauled close on the wind. latter part more increasing took in topgallant sails so ends. Lat Lon.

Dec 25-1843

Commences with a strong gale from the N. E. under double reefed topsails latter part took in the gib and close reefed the topsails so ends the day Lat 52.50. Lon 52.10.

Dec 26-1843

Commences with wind from the N. N. E. heading E. N. E. at 4 P. M. - tacked ship to the N. W. took in the fore & main sails. at 10 P. M. wind hauled to the westward stood to the North so ends the day Lat 52.30. Lon 51.46.

Dec 27-1843

Commences with strong wind from the westward heading to the N. under short sail at 1 P. M. calm at 4 P. M. took a breeze from the North heading to the westward latter part the day thick fog - so ends the day Lat 51.49. Lon 51.36.

Dec 28-1843

Commences with the wind from W. N. W. heading N. by E with all sail. latter part strong gales from the N. W. heading N. E. by N. at 11 P. M. - closed reefed topsails & foresail. so ends the day Lat 50.11. Lon 49.22.

Dec 29-1843

Commences with strong gales from the N. W. Ship heading N. E. by N. latter part squally with lightning & thick fog so ends the day Lat 49.03. Lon 48.38.

Dec 30-1843

Commences with wind from the N. W. heading N. E. by N. with all sail. thick fog at 4 P. M. took in the light sails latter part wind W. heading N. saw a french ship heading to the S. saw a barge heading to the N. so ends the day Lat 48.46 Lon 46.35.

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Dec. 31. 1843 -

Commences with strong winds from the W² heading N² by W² latter part more moderate employed in Ships duty - so ends the day -

Lat 46.29 Lon 45.39 -

Dec 1. 1843 -

Commences with Westerly winds heading N² by W² fine pleasant weather latter part not so pleasant some rain with fog employed in Ships duty so ends the day -

Lat 45.31. Lon 45.40 -

Dec 2. 1843 -

Commences with thick fog little or no wind from the W² heading N² by E. so ends the day -

Lat 43.32 Lon 46.38 -

Jan 3. 1843 -

Commences with strong wind from the N² W² heading N² by E with all sail latter part Ship heading N² by W² so ends the day -

Lat 41.36 Lon 45.12 -

Jan 4. 1843 -

Commences with light winds & thick foggy weather wind N² W² Ship heading N² by W² all sail set latter part strong breeze single reefed the topails so ends the day -

Lat 41.05 Lon 44.30 -

Friday - Jan 5. 1844 -

Commences with strong gales from the N² with some rain heading E. at 1 P.M. tacked Ship to the Westward latter part strong Breezes from the N² W² - Steering N² E. by N² - so ends

Lat 39.54. S. Lon 43.24 -

Saturday Jan 6. 1844 -

Commences with strong winds from the S. West - Steering N² E. by N² middle & latter part strong winds so ends -

Lat 39.49. Lon 40.30 -

Sunday Jan 7. 1844 -

Commences with strong wind from the N² E. - N² W² latter part much the same so ends -

Lat 35.50. S. Lon 39.20 W²

Captain A. N. Stuart - Homeward - Bound -

Monday Jan 8 - 1844

Commences with light breezes from the S W. Steering N-E by E - latter part the same employed in Ships duty so ends the day - Lat 34.58 N - Lon 38.38 W

Tuesday Jan 9 - 1844

Commences with light wind from the W. Steering N-E by N with all sail latter part employed sending old sails so ends the day - Lat 34.18 - Lon 37.30

Wednesday Jan 10 - 1844

Commences with wind the same as above Steering N-E by N one sail in sight at 8 o'clock spoke the Bark Martha of Fairhaven from Harbor Bound Home so ends the day - Lat 33.20 - Lon 36.20

Thursday Jan 11 - 1844

Commences with light wind from the N-W Steering N-E in company with the Martha middle & latter part much the same so ends the day - Lat 31.51 - Lon 35.31

Friday Jan 12 - 1844

Commences with fresh breezes from the N-E heading N-W thick & foggy weather latter part much the same so ends the day - Lat 30.40 - Lon 34.32

Saturday Jan 13 - 1844

Commences with strong wind from N-N-W heading N-W by N middle & latter part much the same so ends the day - Lat 28.28 - Lon 32.06

Sunday Jan 14 - 1844

Commences with calm & cloudy weather - latter part light breezes heading E so ends the day - Lat 28.00 - Lon 32.32

Monday Jan 15 - 1844

Commences with strong breezes from the N heading to the Eastward latter part strong breezes & squally so ends the day - Lat 28.32 - Lon 31.22

Tuesday Jan 16 - 1844

Commences with fresh breezes from the N-N-W Steering N-E by N middle part wind hauled to the Westward latter part squally so ends - Lat 28.22 - Lon 30.10

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Wednesday Jan 17-1844

Commences with fresh breezes from the N. heading -
N. N. E. employed fitting rigging latter part employed
drying & bundling bone so ends - Lat 27-12 Lon 27-29

Thursday Jan 18-1844

Commences with light wind from the N. E. employed
bundling Bone middle part tacked Ship to N. W.
latter part clear weather so ends Lat 20-43 Lon 29-30

Friday Jan 19-1844

Commences with light wind from the N. by E -
heading N. W. middle & latter part the same head
wind. latter part employed coopers oil so ends the
day - Lat 20-30 Lon 29-30

Saturday Jan 20-1844

Commences with light breezes from the N. E.
heading E. N. E. employed stowing down oil latter
part finished stowing off the after hatch way - so
ends the day - Lat 26-51 Lon 29-30

Sunday Jan 21-1844

Commences with fine weather & a dead calm -
employed on the rigging latter part the same
so ends the day - Lat 26-31 Lon 28-28

Monday Jan 22-1844

Commences with fresh breezes from the N.
heading W. by N. at 2 P.M. tacked ship to the
E. N. E. all this day fine weather so ends the day
Lat 25-26 L. Lon 28-28

Tuesday Jan 23-1844

Commences with a fine breeze from the N.
heading E. N. E. all sail boarded the french
Ship Colonge of Harvee 14 months 2000 whale oil
so ends the day - Lat 25-16 Lon 28-16

Wednesday Jan 24-

Commences with light wind from the N. East
employed fitting rigging latter part heading
N. W. with small weather so ends the day
Lat 25-16 Lon 28-16

Capt to N. Street. Homeward Bound

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Thursday Jan 25-1843

Commences with fine N.E. winds Steering N. by W.
for the port of Bahia employed in setting & rigging &
rattling down latter part much the same so ends the day
Lat Lon

Friday Jan 26-1843

Commences with fine N.E. winds Steering N. N.E.
employed fitting rigging latter part commenced to stow
down the rigging so ends the day Lat Lon

Saturday Jan 27-1844

Commences with wind as above Steering N. N.W. latter
part much the same employed taring down the rigging
so ends the day Lat Lon

Sunday Jan 28-1844

Commences with wind from the N.E. Steering N. by W.
employed about the rigging middle & latter part much
the same so ends the day Lat Lon

Jan 29-1844

Commences with wind from the N.E. Steering -
N. N.W. employed in Ships duty latter part squally with
rain so ends the day Lat Lon

Monday Jan 30-1844

Commences with wind the same Steering N. W. by N.
squally rainy weather middle & latter part the same so
ends the day Lat Lon

Tuesday Jan 30-1844

Commences with squally weather wind from the N.E.
Steering N. W. by N. latter part the day much the same
so ends the day Lat Lon

Wednesday Jan 31-1844

Commences with wind from the N. to N.E. Steering -
N. by W. for Bahia distance about 400 miles employed
in Ships duty so ends the day Lat Lon

Captain A. N. Stuart. Homeward Bound

Thursday February 1 - 1844

Commences with squalls of wind & rain wind from the N.E. Steering N.W. by E. latter part the day calm with rain so ends the day

Lat 13.10 Lon

Friday - February 2 - 1844

Commences with light breezes and squally steering N.W. for Bahia at 10 am made the land distant 5 leagues at 9 P.M. let go the small anchor in 15 fathoms of water the land distant 2 leagues so ends the day

Lat 13.10

Saturday Feb 3 - 1844

Commences with light breezes from the N.E. Steering for the anchorage at 1 P.M. let go the anchor and received the customary officers on board for a porting port so ends the day

Lat 13.00

Sunday Feb 4 - 1844

Commences with fine weather employed Painting Ship Some of the crew on liberty latter part much the same so ends

Monday Feb 5 - 1844

Commences with fine trades employed Painting Ship a squall & latter part the same so ends the day

Tuesday Feb 6 - 1844

Commences with fine wind & pleasant weather employed taking wood and water on board latter part employed in painting Ship & cleaning the decks so ends the day

Wednesday Feb 7 - 1844

Commences with fine weather some squally with rain Employed painting Ship & storing wood & water latter part the same so ends the day

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Thursday Feb 8 - 1844 -

Commences with fine weather employed painting Ship inside & getting ready for sea latter part much the same so ends day - - -

Friday Feb 9 - 1844 -

Commences with fine pleasant weather getting ready for sea at 8 am took our anchor and put to sea so ends this day - - -

Saturday Feb 10 - 1844 -

Commences with fresh trades heading E by South - with all sail employed stowing anchors & cables - latter part light winds so ends the day Lat 14.05 Lon 34.50 -

Sunday Feb 11 - 1844 -

Commences with light winds heading S. E. all sail all the day fine weather light wind from the N. E. so ends the day - Lat 15.23 Lon 37.25 -

Monday Feb 12 - 1844 -

Commences with light breezes from the N. E heading S. E by E. all this day fine weather so ends the day - Lat 16.11 Lon 30.32 -

Tuesday Feb 13 - 1844 -

Commences with breezes heading S. E with all sail latter part wind from the N. E by N heading E. S. E - employed in Ships duty so ends the day - Lat 17.06 Lon 35.16 -

Wednesday Feb 14 - 1844 -

Commences with light breezes from the N. E heading E by S all sail latter part wind hauled heading E. S. East so ends Lat 19.37 Lon 38.12 -

Thursday Feb 15 - 1844 -

Commences with wind & weather the same - heading E. S. East all this day fine weather latter part employed in Ships duty so ends the day Lat 17.51 Lon 32.08 -

Capt A. W. Stuart. Hammond Board

Friday Feb 16-1844

Commences with fine pleasant weather employed in Ships duty latter part heading S. E. by E. all this day fine weather so ends the day Lat 18.12 Lon 31.36

Saturday Feb 17-1844

Commences with light wind & calm heading - S. E. at 4 P.M. tacked Ship to the N. wind from the E. middle & latter part heading N by E with all sail so ends the day Lat 17.28 Lon 31.40

Sunday Feb 18-44

Commences with light winds Steering N by E. with all sail latter part set Standing sails Steering N by E so ends the day - Lat 16.28 Lon 31.49

Monday Feb 19-1844

Commences with light trades Steering N by E. all sail latter part strong wind employed in Ships duty so ends the Lat 14.09 Lon 31.54

Tuesday Feb 20-1844

Commences with strong trades Steering N by E. latter part fine wind all this day fine weather so ends the day - Lat 12.10 Lon 31.56

Wednesday Feb 21-1844

Commences with light trades Steering N by E. all this day fine weather so ends the day -

No Obs. this day

Thursday Feb 22-1844

Commences with fine S. E. trades Steering N by E. middle & latter part squally with rain employed in Ships duty so ends the day Lat 9.46 Lon 32.11

Friday Feb 23-1844

Commences with fresh trades Steering N by E. employed in Ships duty middle & latter part the same so ends the day Lat 9.01 Lon 32-34

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Saturday Feb 24 - 1844

Commences with fresh trades & fine weather
Steering N. by E - middle & latter part much
same so ends the day Lat 5.54 - S. Lon 33.34 c

Sunday Feb 25. 1844

Commences with fine trades Steering N. N. W. -
all this day fine weather employed in Ships
duty so ends the day - Lat 2.12 - S. Lon 34.04 c

Monday Feb 26. 1844

Commences with fresh trades Steering N. N. W.
middle and latter part much the same so
ends the day - - - Lat 51^m South - Lon 36.51 c

Tuesday Feb 27 - 1844

Commences with light breezes Steering N. W. all
sail. middle & latter part squally employed in Ships
duty so ends the day - - - Lat 9 miles S. Lon 34.10

Wednesday Feb 28. 1844

Commences with light N. E. - Trades Heading N. W. by
N. employed in Ships duty latter part much the
same so ends the day - Lat 1.02 N. Lon 34.10

Thursday Feb 1 - 1844

Commences with strong trades Steering N. W. by N.
middle & latter part squally. so ends the day
all well - - Lat 2.56 N. Lon 40.14 c

Friday March 2. 1844

Commences with strong trades Steering N. N. W.
middle & latter part much the same so ends
the day - - Lat 5.00 N. Lon 42.53

Saturday 3 - 1844 c

Commences with strong trades Steering N. W. by
N. employed fitting rigging - middle & latter
part much the same so ends the day -

Lat 9.51 -

Lon 45.55 c

Capt. A. N. Stuart.

Command.

Bound

Sunday 4-18-44

Commences with gentle trades Steers N. W. by N. middle & latter part much the same so ends the day - Lat 11-52. Lon 44-58

Monday 5-18-44

Commences with fresh trades Steering N. W. by N. employed in Ships duty so ends the day all well Lat 16.00 Lon 51-22

Tuesday 6-18-44

Commences with light trades Steering N. W. by N. middle & latter part much the same so ends the day - Lat 17-41 N. Lon 52-54

Wednesday 7-18-44

Commences with strong trades Steering N. N. W. employed in Ships duty middle & latter part much the same so ends - Lat 19.15 - Lon 54.35

Thursday 8-18-44

Commences with fresh trades Steering N. W. by N. middle part double reefed the topsails latter part the same so ends - Lat 21.10 Lon 57.05 W

Friday March 9-18-44

Commences with fine trades Steering N. W. the Ship a going & mot. under double reefed topsails latter part the same so ends - Lat 22.40 Lon 59-20

Saturday March 10-18-44

Commences with gentle breezes Steering N. W. - all this day fine weather employed in sitting up rigging &c so ends the day - Lat 23.50 Lon 60-10

Sunday March 11-18-44

Commences with fine weather Steering N. W. - employed mending foretopgallants sail latter part employed in Ships duty so ends - Lat 24.40 Lon 60.19

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Monday March 12 - 1844

Commences with fresh winds & squally from the West. middle part variable winds Steering N. W. so ends -

Lat 24.24 - Lon 61.25 -

Tuesday March 13 - 1844

Commences with strong wind heading N. W. - at 4 P.M. took in the top gallant sails & at 5 double reefed the top sails middle took in the jib & close reefed the topsails took in the main sail latter part laying to under storm sails so ends -

Lat 24.40 Lon 63.32 -

Wednesday March 14 - 1844

Commences with fresh breezes from the West heading N. W. E. - all sail latter strong winds so ends the day -

Lat 25.54 - Lon 61.44 -

Thursday March 15 -

Commences with strong breezes from the N. W. heading to the Westward middle & latter parts the same so ends -

Lat 25.43 - Lon 62.19 -

Friday March 16 - 1844

Commences with light breezes from the N. heading to the Westward all sail latter parts the same. heading N. W. by W. so ends the day -

Lat 25.57. Lon 63.32

Saturday March 17 - 1844

Commences with fresh breezes Steering N. W. by N. - all this day fine weather latter part wind N. E. - so ends the day -

Lat 27. Lon 63.49 -

Sunday March 18 - 1844

Commences with light breezes Steering N. W. by N. - saw a Ship Steering to the N. W. at 9 A.M. spoke the Ship *Brookline* from Manila Bound to Salem Capt. & Boats crew went aboard and spent the day -

Lat 28.07 Lon 64.40 -

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The next morning at eleven, the divorced Empress was to leave the Palace of the Tuilleries, to go to it no more. From the highest to the lowest member of the household, all assembled to witness the departure of her, who, in the fine language of one of their number, carried with her exile, the hearts of all who had access to her presence. Leaning on the arm of one of her ladies, and so deeply veiled that her countenance was not to be seen, she descended the stairway in a too profound to last; for she had taken a few steps before there was an involuntary simultaneous burst of grief. But she spoke. The only response she made to this touching language of grief from those who loved her, was a shudder of the last pang she was ever to feel in the imperial halls, where she had embellished the Empire of Napoleon. She sank faintly into a close carriage, and the clatter of the feet of the horses echoed coldly through the courtyard as they bore away from that ancient palace the brightest, and the best woman that ever sat upon the throne of France.

A few months Josephine had now passed in exile and grief. Whatever Napoleon could do to mitigate the harshness of this severe stroke had been done. A pension of six hundred thousand francs a year was settled on her for life, and she was paid till Napoleon's fall. The magnificent villa of Malmaison, with all its grounds and treasures of art and beauty, with the ancient park of Navarre, were presented to her—and her title of Empress was confirmed. She received no visits—"almost of homage"—from the members of the Imperial Court; for it was universally understood that Napoleon desired every mark of respect should be shown to his former consort. Her villa presented a more animated and interesting spectacle than even while Napoleon was master. It was frequented by the most illustrious statesmen, scholars, artists and men of letters of the Empire. She was universally respected, admired, and beloved, and her fall from power seemed to clothe her with new splen-

—still cherished her affection for Napoleon, and she had no opportunity of demonstrating her regard for him. "The apartment he had occupied remained exactly as he had left it; she would never even have a chair to be removed, and indeed rarely permitted any one to enter, keeping herself, and dusting the articles with her hands. On his table was a volume of his works, with the page doubled down where he had been reading; beside it lay a pen, with ink on the point, and a map of the world, on which he was accustomed to point out his plans to his confidants, and which still showed on its surface many marks of his impatience. Josephine would not allow to be touched the account. By the wall stood Napoleon's bed, without curtains; and above continued to hang such of his arms as he had placed there.

On different pieces of furniture were flung the portions of apparel, just as he had used them; for, among his other extraordinary habits, he had a practice, on retiring to rest, of putting rather than taking off his clothes, casting a coat here, a vest there, usually pitching his hat into the bed, and his hat and shoes he placed in the farthest corner of the apartment.

Josephine's own bed chamber, to which she retired after the divorce, was extremely simple, and only with white muslin, its sole ornament being the gold toilet service, already mentioned, which, with a noble generosity, she refused to consider as private property, till Napoleon sent for her, together with many other valuables behind in like manner."

devoting herself to the adornment of the villa of Malmaison, Josephine displayed the most refined artistic taste. In a letter of instruction to her superintendent, she tells him that the first room of the suite, which was to serve as a study, must be painted in light green, with borders of lilacs. In the pannels were to be placed fine engravings from Bible scenes, and on each, a portrait of the distinguished Generals of the Revolution. In the center of the room there was always to be a large flower stand filled with fresh flowers in their season, and in each corner the bust of a French philosopher. She par-

ticularly mentions that Rousseau was to stand between the two windows, where the vines and foliage could play around his head, forming a natural crown worthy of the author of *Emile*. Her private cabinet was to be in light blue, with a border of ranunculus and polyanthus. Ten large engravings from the gallery of the Muses, and twenty medallions filled up the pannels. The casements were painted white and green, with double fillets of gold. "Unite elegance to variety; but no study, no profusion. I confide to you the care of rendering this cherished spot an agreeable retreat, where I may meditate—sleep perhaps—but oftenest read; which says sufficient to remind you of the three hundred volumes of my small edition."

The first million of francs which Napoleon allowed Josephine from his own purse, was expended in restoring the castle of the ancient kings of Navarre, which had been long neglected and nearly demolished in the Revolution. Its immense park had once been embellished by flowing streams and gleaming lakes; but the water courses had ceased to flow, and the lakes had become stagnant marshes. But Josephine soon made it wear a new aspect; the beds of the streams were cleared out, and covered with white gravel; the lakes were excavated and filled with fish; the old forest roads were repaired, and fertility and beauty once more embellished this ancient retreat of the French monarchs. In these delightful engagements, she was aided by the tastes of the most distinguished artists in France, and in her public improvements Napoleon himself aided by his ingenious and practical suggestions. Thus, gradually, the heavy cloud which had so long hung in blackness over her heavens, began to break away, and was dissolved by the balmy sunshine; and her palace soon wore the aspect of hospitality, intellectual and artistic refinement.—*Napoleon Dynasty. By the Berkley Men.*

BUNYAN AND DANTE.

Some years since, any one who should have ascribed to the Pilgrim's Progress higher commendations than that of being a vigorous and whimsical book, would have been set down as either ironical or perverse. Cowper was hardy enough to praise, but not sufficiently so to mention Bunyan, "lest so despised a name should move a sneer." But this sickliness of taste in instructed readers is happily passed away; and they who have access to the choicest treasures of literature are the first to admit the surpassing invention and fancy of the author of the "Progress," the "Holy War," and the "Life and Death of Mr. Badman." M. D'Israeli calls Bunyan "the Spenser of the people;" but, as it seems to us, there is in this comparison an important difference overlooked. No one forgets the allegories in Spenser, or enters into them with a personal sense of interest or participation. They are exceedingly beautiful, like the finest tapestry, or a series of pictures in compartments, but the pleasure they give is purely a contemplative one; whereas, Bunyan strikes us with the force of his convictions, and the realities of his visions. We walk with flesh and blood, in spite of the bold and significant names of our allegorical companions; and our senses, even more than our fancy, are employed in following Christian from the "City of Destruction" to the gate of the Celestial City. We should rather call Bunyan the "Dante of the people." That both composed a "Vision," and employed extramundane objects and beings, is not to the purpose; the resemblance between them lies in the activity and the energy of the plastic imagination in each; in making credible, present, and tangible, as it were, their own creations; and mixing and underpropping them by means of those dread realities which the ideas of health and an untried existence hereafter implant in the hearts of all men with a force of conviction that supersedes and transcends experience. Dante and Bunyan, dissimilar in their characters and fortunes, and unequal in knowledge and in genius, have yet so much in common in their several qualities of intellect, as to render the "Bedford Tinker" nearer akin than either Eschylus or Milton, to the descendant of Cacciaguida.—*British Foreign Quarterly.*

A mountain is made up of atoms, and friendship of little matters, and if the atoms hold not together, the mountain is crumbled into dust.

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